Weather
Fair, cold Friday night; cloudy and cold Saturday.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

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SIXTY-SECOND YEAR. NUMBER 300. CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1945. FOUR CENTS.

TURNER EXPECTED WAR IN JUNE, 1941

GEN. PATTON'S CONDITION SAID 'MOST CRITICAL'

Complications Threaten To Develop Into Pneumonia, Doctors Reveal

'PROGNOSIS IS GRAVE'

Famed General In Grave Danger After Showing Much Improvement

BULLETIN

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Although the offical Army bulletin said that he was in grave condition, Col. Glenn Spurling, Louisville, Ky., medical officer in charge of the case declined to add any additional details.

Other physicians said the words "the prognosis is grave" used in the official bulletin left no doubt that the general was in grave danger.

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Spurling promised to include a [illegible] temperature report in the late [illegible]rnoon bulletin.

[illegible] atmosphere within the Army hospital [illegible]ere Patton is under treatment in Ward A-1 was quiet and grave. Persons not directly connected with the case said they had no information whatever about Patton's condition.

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"Patton has taken a serious turn for the worse due to pulmonary complications. The prognosis is grave."

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(The bulletin's reference to pulmonary complications appeared to mean that Patton was suffering from pneumonia, or some related lung infection.)

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Cincinnati, O.	21	5
Cleveland, O.	16	-1
Dayton, O.	19	-2
Denver, Colo.	55	24
Detroit, Mich.	15	9
Duluth, Minn.	1	-8
Fort Worth, Tex.	46	24
Huntington, W. Va.	27	13
Indianapolis, Ind.	22	-5
Kansas City, Mo.	39	8
Burbank, Calif.	65	40
Louisville, Ky.	29	3
Miami, Fla.	68	56
Minn. St. Paul	8	1
New Orleans, La.	36	26
New York, N. Y.	24	19
Oklahoma City, Okla.	48	21
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79th Congress Ends Long Session

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Former prime minister Winston Churchill was said by these British quarters to have complained bitterly at Potsdam about the treatment accorded the British in the Balkans, including the shadowing of diplomats.

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Sen. J. William Fulbright attacked both for lack of experience in diplomatic affairs. Sen. Wayne Morse, R., Ore., complained that the American delegation would have been "much stronger" if it included "fewer politicians."

Sen. Theodore Bilbo, D., Miss., sniped at the nomination of Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt as an American delegate to the assembly. Sen William Langer, R., N. D., protested against the "big business" appointment of Edward R. Stettinius, Jr., steel magnate and former secretary of state, to be the lone U. S. representative on the UNO security council.

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FORRESTAL TO FIGHT PLAN TO MERGE SERVICES

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Allied Commander Says He Did Not Threaten To Resign Post

TOKYO, Dec. 21—Gen. Douglas MacArthur denied today a radio report that he had threatened to resign if he was not "let alone" in Japan.

(An American Broadcasting company broadcast from Tokyo yesterday reported that MacArthur had disagreed with the Soviets over which Japanese home island they should occupy and that he had notified the state department he would quit if he was not let alone and if the Russians were allowed further participation in occupation affairs.)

He declared today that the question of Russian participation is "a matter for other decision than my own."

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Lt. Gen. Albert C. Wedemeyer, commander of U. S. forces in China broke the news to his troops in a statement pointing out that President Truman's policy declaration outlined the job that must be done to assure "maintenance of peace in the Pacific."

"Frankly," he said, "the new program spells the end of hopes previously held that a majority of United States troops would be out of China by Jan. 1.

He revealed in new directives that sailings of two repatriation ships—the Marine Devil and the Marine Angel—already had been cancelled.

ONLY ONE KILLED IN THIS WRECK



BOXCARS AND LOCOMOTIVES litter the Milwaukee railroad tracks at Red Wing, Minn., after a fast freight train coming from Chicago sideswiped another freight. The engineer of the latter train was killed and six persons were injured. *(International Soundphoto)*

GM and CIO Officials Meet Again; Ford Is Hopeful of Agreement

By United Press

General Motors and CIO officials met today to consider resumption of collective bargaining sessions as the government prepared to hand down a statement on the extent to which prices and profits should influence rulings in wage disputes.

The administration announcement, outlining the jurisdiction of fact-finding boards, was expected to elaborate on President Truman's statement that such panels "unquestionably" should have the right to examine company records to determine their ability to pay wage increases.

The wage issue, involved in virtually every labor controversy in the country, accounted for the majority of the 431,000 strike-idled U. S. workers.

General Motors' opposition to opening its books was believed a major factor in today's meeting with the union.

Walter P. Reuther, vice-president of the United Automobile Workers (CIO) heading the union's strike strategy against GM, told the fact-finding committee yesterday that the union didn't care about seeing the company's

(Continued on Page Two)

PRICE SUPPORT FOR EGGS MAY COST $200,000,000

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21 — The agriculture department soon will announce a 1946 egg price support program which may cost the government $200,000,000, it was learned today.

Even though eggs are scarce at the moment, the department fears production next year may be 600,000,000 more dozens than consumers will be willing to buy. The worst market glut is anticipated between early March and June.

If this large surplus materialized it could bring a price collapse worse than two years ago when eggs sold for as little as 15 cents a dozen.

The government will seek to prevent that. It is committed by law to support prices at the farm level at 90 per cent of parity, or about 29 cents, according to the department's latest estimate.

The price support program will be designed to give farmers this return of 29 cents a dozen—but as a national average, not individually. For instance, farmers in the Midwest will be guaranteed only an average of 27 cents a dozen, and then only if the eggs they offered meet department standards.

OLDEST MOVIE FAN PICKS TEN BEST PICTURES

LINCOLN, Me., Dec. 21—America's oldest movie fan—102-year old Warren Butler of Lincoln—selected "Valley of Decision" as 1945's best film today in naming the year's 10 best pictures for the United Press.

Butler, a former lumberjack who enjoyed 116 movies during the past year without using eye glasses, chose two reissues—"For Whom the Bell Tolls" and "Northwest Mounted Police"—for second and third place respectively from among the pictures he saw at the Lincoln theater.

An avowed fan of the "horse opera" Westerns, the small, gray-haired theater-goer completed his "best" list in the following order: "Son of Lassie," "Thunderhead," "National Velvet," "Christmas In Connecticut," "The Corn Is Green," "Keys of the Kingdom," and "Nevada."

A native of Rome, Me., Butler saw his first movie 25 years ago when a Chaplin film played at what was known as the Lincoln movie hall. He has seen an estimated 2,300 pictures.

PROBERS LEARN LITTLE JAPS STUDYING WAR

TOKYO, Dec. 21—Allied investigators at Matsuyama, on the Japanese home island of Shikoku, have found Japanese school children still receiving military training, Gen. MacArthur's headquarters announced today.

Patrols discovered "large stores" of wooden training rifles, sabers, spears and bayonets stacked in elementary school houses, the announcement said.

The investigators also found propaganda books, maps and charts among text books used by sixth grade classes.

CONTINUED COLD WEATHER WITH MORE SNOW DUE

Only Four County Schools Open; Cold Christmas Is Predicted

A very cold Christmas with much snow on the ground is in prospect for Circleville according to the weather forecast.

The weather in Circleville was somewhat colder Friday with a low of 3 being recorded after a low of 8 Thursday. High Thursday was 22, the same maximum reached Wednesday. Very little snow fell Thursday but snow on the ground still measured more than 6 inches Friday morning according to Weather Observer Roy Hawkes. Continued cold was forecast for Saturday and through Christmas.

Williamsport school decided to remain closed Friday and was joined by Madison Friday morning. Both schools are closed because of snow drifts on roads. Only four schools in the county were reported open Friday, the last day before Christmas holidays. Madison school was reported almost fully-recovered from the flu epidemic with attendance of better than 90 per cent

(Continued on Page Two)

TIRE RATIONING ENDS JANUARY 1

Supply Still Short As OPA Ends Four Years Control; Sugar Still On List

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21—Tires come off the ration list Jan. 1 but it may still be some time before there'll be enough to allow all motorists to get a complete new set.

In announcing the end of rationing, OPA and the civilian production administration said total production next year is expected to be about 66,000,000 passenger car tires. That's 13,000,000 more than ever produced in this country in a single year.

As of now, however, the supply is not enough to meet all possible requests. CPA therefore will continue to ban spares on new cars, production of white sidewall tires and tire export.

In addition, OPA asked tire dealers to do everything possible to take care of hardship cases first and to distribute tires to a maximum number of motorists. A

(Continued on Page Two)

RUSSIANS CLAIM VICTORY ON UNO TRUSTEESHIPS

LONDON, Dec. 21 — The Soviet Union claimed a total victory today over the mandatory-colonial powers in the United Nations prepatory commission on all trusteeship issues.

But it was not necessarily final because a full dress showdown was promised by both sides for the general assembly.

The victory was sufficient, however, to force South Africa to admit publicly it does not intend to convert the mandate of southwest Africa to UNO trusteeship. The South African delegate abstained from the final vote after stating his mandate legislature had asked that southwest Africa be admitted to the South African union.

The trusteeship committee adopted without dissent, but with three abstentions and numerous reservations by the mandatory powers, a so-called compromise resolution.

ADMIRAL TELLS PROBERS JAP WAR EXPECTED

Former Chief Of War Plans States He Thought Fleet Was Ready

'QUESTION OF TIME'

Turner Said Sneak Attack Was Anticipated From Jap Forces

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21—Adm. Richmond Kelly Turner said today he thought as early as June, 1941, that war with Japan was inevitable.

Turner, former chief of Navy war plans, told the Pearl Harbor investigating committee he thought then that a Japanese attack on the United States was "only a question of months."

He said an attack on Pearl Harbor, such as Japan delivered Dec. 7, 1941, was "a fundamental part of the war we would have with Japan."

Turner said he considered it possible that Japan's first thrust, before a declaration of war, would be a raid on Hawaii "unless we could build up strength there so great that the raid would almost certainly be disastrous in a large way for Japan."

He said he believed the fleet was sufficiently built up by December, 1941, to smash or greatly minimize the effects of the Japanese raid if the fleet had ben properly alert.

Gen. George C. Marshall, former Army chief of staff, also has testified that Army defenses at Hawaii were sufficient at the time to have broken up, if not stopped, the raid if they had been properly alert.

Turner said he thought that when Japan attacked in December, 1941, that the Pacific fleet based at Hawaii and the 14th naval district at Hawaii were ready for war.

"We all had the utmost confidence in the commander of the fleet and the commander of the district," Turner said.

Adm. Husband E. Kimmel, commander of the fleet, was relieved of his command after the Japanese attack caught him by surprise and sank or damaged most of his fleet in the harbor.

Turner was asked about his prewar views by Rep. Jere Cooper, D., Tenn. The admiral said he had believed for a number of years prior to 1941 that war with Japan was inevitable.

"I became convinced that it was certain under the conditions that existed in 1941 during June and July, and it was only a question of a few months that we would be at war with Japan," Tucker said.

"Did you express that opinion to other responsible officers in the navy and did they agree?" Cooper asked.

"Yes, quite a number of responsible officers in the navy agreed with that view," Turner replied. "I am sure that Adm. (Harold R.) Stark (chief of naval operations) had a strong opinion in that direction. I am sure that Adm. (Royal C.) Ingersoll (assistant chief of naval operations) did too."

Turner said that Vice Adm. T. S. Wilkinson, chief of naval intelligence at the time, disagreed with him, however, and told him so as late as Dec. 6, 1941.

Turner said that as circumstances developed during 1941, with Japan aiming its major drive southward, he did not anticipate a Japanese landing attempt on Hawaii but he did think there was a 50-50 chance of just such an air raid as Japan delivered.

Turner also was asked about the difference in war warnings which

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"Frankly," he said, "the new program spells the end of hopes previously held that a majority of United States troops would be out of China by Jan. 1.

He revealed in new directives that sailings of two repatriation ships—the Marine Devil and the Marine Angel—already had been cancelled.

ONLY ONE KILLED IN THIS WRECK



BOXCARS AND LOCOMOTIVES litter the Milwaukee railroad tracks at Red Wing, Minn., after a fast freight train coming from Chicago sideswiped another freight. The engineer of the latter train was killed and six persons were injured. *(International Soundphoto)*

GM and CIO Officials Meet Again; Ford Is Hopeful of Agreement

By United Press

General Motors and CIO officials met today to consider resumption of collective bargaining sessions as the government prepared to hand down a statement on the extent to which prices and profits should influence rulings in wage disputes.

The administration announcement, outlining the jurisdiction of fact-finding boards, was expected to elaborate on President Truman's statement that such panels "unquestionably" should have the right to examine company records to determine their ability to pay wage increases.

The wage issue, involved in virtually every labor controversy in the country, accounted for the majority of the 431,000 strike-idled U. S. workers.

General Motors' opposition to opening its books was believed a major factor in today's meeting with the union.

Walter P. Reuther, vice-president of the United Automobile Workers (CIO) heading the union's strike strategy against GM, told the fact-finding committee yesterday that the union didn't care about seeing the company's

(Continued on Page Two)

PRICE SUPPORT FOR EGGS MAY COST $200,000,000

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21 — The agriculture department soon will announce a 1946 egg price support program which may cost the government $200,000,000, it was learned today.

Even though eggs are scarce at the moment, the department fears production next year may be 600,000,000 more dozens than consumers will be willing to buy. The worst market glut is anticipated between early March and June.

If this large surplus materialized it could bring a price collapse worse than two years ago when eggs sold for as little as 15 cents a dozen.

The government will seek to prevent that. It is committed by law to support prices at the farm level at 90 per cent of parity, or about 29 cents, according to the department's latest estimate.

The price support program will be designed to give farmers this return of 29 cents a dozen—but as a national average, not individually. For instance, farmers in the Midwest will be guaranteed only an average of 27 cents a dozen, and then only if the eggs they offered meet department standards.

OLDEST MOVIE FAN PICKS TEN BEST PICTURES

LINCOLN, Me., Dec. 21—America's oldest movie fan—102-year old Warren Butler of Lincoln—selected "Valley of Decision" as 1945's best film today in naming the year's 10 best pictures for the United Press.

Butler, a former lumberjack who enjoyed 116 movies during the past year without using eye glasses, chose two reissues—"For Whom the Bell Tolls" and "Northwest Mounted Police"—for second and third place respectively from among the pictures he saw at the Lincoln theater.

An avowed fan of the "horse opera" Westerns, the small, gray-haired theater-goer completed his "best" list in the following order: "Son of Lassie," "Thunderhead," "National Velvet," "Christmas In Connecticut," "The Corn Is Green," "Keys of the Kingdom," and "Nevada."

A native of Rome, Me., Butler saw his first movie 25 years ago when a Chaplin film played at what was known as the Lincoln movie hall. He has seen an estimated 2,300 pictures.

PROBERS LEARN LITTLE JAPS STUDYING WAR

TOKYO, Dec. 21—Allied investigators at Matsuyama, on the Japanese home island of Shikoku, have found Japanese school children still receiving military training, Gen. MacArthur's headquarters announced today.

Patrols discovered "large stores" of wooden training rifles, sabers, spears and bayonets stacked in elementary school houses, the announcement said.

The investigators also found propaganda books, maps and charts among text books used by sixth grade classes.

CONTINUED COLD WEATHER WITH MORE SNOW DUE

Only Four County Schools Open; Cold Christmas Is Predicted

A very cold Christmas with much snow on the ground is in prospect for Circleville according to the weather forecast.

The weather in Circleville was somewhat colder Friday with a low of 3 being recorded after a low of 8 Thursday. High Thursday was 22, the same maximum reached Wednesday. Very little snow fell Thursday but snow on the ground still measured more than 6 inches Friday morning according to Weather Observer Roy Hawkes. Continued cold was forecast for Saturday and through Christmas.

Williamsport school decided to remain closed Friday and was joined by Madison Friday morning. Both schools are closed because of snow drifts on roads. Only four schools in the county were reported open Friday, the last day before Christmas holidays. Madison school was reported almost fully-recovered from the flu epidemic with attendance of better than 90 per cent

(Continued on Page Two)

TIRE RATIONING ENDS JANUARY 1

Supply Still Short As OPA Ends Four Years Control; Sugar Still On List

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21—Tires come off the ration list Jan. 1 but it may still be some time before there'll be enough to allow all motorists to get a complete new set.

In announcing the end of rationing, OPA and the civilian production administration said total production next year is expected to be about 66,000,000 passenger car tires. That's 13,000,000 more than ever produced in this country in a single year.

As of now, however, the supply is not enough to meet all possible requests. CPA therefore will continue to ban spares on new cars, production of white sidewall tires and tire export.

In addition, OPA asked tire dealers to do everything possible to take care of hardship cases first and to distribute tires to a maximum number of motorists. A

(Continued on Page Two)

RUSSIANS CLAIM VICTORY ON UNO TRUSTEESHIPS

LONDON, Dec. 21 — The Soviet Union claimed a total victory today over the mandatory-colonial powers in the United Nations prepatory commission on all trusteeship issues.

But it was not necessarily final because a full dress showdown was promised by both sides for the general assembly.

The victory was sufficient, however, to force South Africa to admit publicly it does not intend to convert the mandate of southwest Africa to UNO trusteeship. The South African delegate abstained from the final vote after stating his mandate legislature had asked that southwest Africa be admitted to the South African union.

The trusteeship committee adopted without dissent, but with three abstentions and numerous reservations by the mandatory powers, a so-called compromise resolution.

ADMIRAL TELLS PROBERS JAP WAR EXPECTED

Former Chief Of War Plans States He Thought Fleet Was Ready

'QUESTION OF TIME'

Turner Said Sneak Attack Was Anticipated From Jap Forces

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21—Adm. Richmond Kelly Turner said today he thought as early as June, 1941, that war with Japan was inevitable.

Turner, former chief of Navy war plans, told the Pearl Harbor investigating committee he thought then that a Japanese attack on the United States was "only a question of months."

He said an attack on Pearl Harbor, such as Japan delivered Dec. 7, 1941, was "a fundamental part of the war we would have with Japan."

Turner said he considered it possible that Japan's first thrust, before a declaration of war, would be a raid on Hawaii "unless we could build up strength there so great that the raid would almost certainly be disastrous in a large way for Japan."

He said he believed the fleet was sufficiently built up by December, 1941, to smash or greatly minimize the effects of the Japanese raid if the fleet had ben properly alert.

Gen. George C. Marshall, former Army chief of staff, also has testified that Army defenses at Hawaii were sufficient at the time to have broken up, if not stopped, the raid if they had been properly alert.

Turner said he thought that when Japan attacked in December, 1941, that the Pacific fleet based at Hawaii and the 14th naval district at Hawaii were ready for war.

"We all had the utmost confidence in the commander of the fleet and the commander of the district," Turner said.

Adm. Husband E. Kimmel, commander of the fleet, was relieved of his command after the Japanese attack caught him by surprise and sank or damaged most of his fleet in the harbor.

Turner was asked about his prewar views by Rep. Jere Cooper, D., Tenn. The admiral said he had believed for a number of years prior to 1941 that war with Japan was inevitable.

"I became convinced that it was certain under the conditions that existed in 1941 during June and July, and it was only a question of a few months that we would be at war with Japan," Tucker said.

"Did you express that opinion to other responsible officers in the navy and did they agree?" Cooper asked.

"Yes, quite a number of responsible officers in the navy agreed with that view," Turner replied. "I am sure that Adm. (Harold R.) Stark (chief of naval operations) had a strong opinion in that direction. I am sure that Adm. (Royal C.) Ingersoll (assistant chief of naval operations) did too."

Turner said that Vice Adm. T. S. Wilkinson, chief of naval intelligence at the time, disagreed with him, however, and told him so as late as Dec. 6, 1941.

Turner said that as circumstances developed during 1941, with Japan aiming its major drive southward, he did not anticipate a Japanese landing attempt on Hawaii but he did think there was a 50-50 chance of just such an air raid as Japan delivered.

Turner also was asked about the difference in war warnings which

(Continued on Page Two)



ADMIRAL TELLS PROBERS JAP WAR EXPECTED

Former Chief Of War Plans States He Thought Fleet Was Ready

(Continued from Page One)

the Army and Navy sent to Hawaii commanders Nov. 27, 1941.

The Army message warned Maj. Gen. Walter C. Short that it was up to Japan to commit the first overt act. Army witnesses said the warning was written into the message at the direction of the late President Roosevelt.

The Navy message to Hawaii and Manila contained no such caution. Turner said the Navy message was cleared by the President. He had no recollection, however, that Mr. Roosevelt ever told the Navy to include such a caution in its warning to overseas commands.

Turner also elaborated on his testimony yesterday that he and Stark thought Kimmel had the same information from intercepted Japanese messages that was available in Washington.

At Stark's direction, he said, he conferred three times in 1941 with Rear Adm. Leigh Noyes, then director of naval communications. From Noyes he understood that the information was available to Kimmel and so informed Stark.

Noyes later told Turner he did not know how he could have gained that impression, the witness testified. Noyes told him then, Turner said, that diplomatic intercepts were not decoded at Hawaii.

Turner's testimony left no doubt that he felt Kimmel was to blame for the fact that the U. S. fleet was caught by surprise.

Deaths and Funerals

MISS BELLE HUBER

Another familiar face will be missed in Circleville, that of Miss Belle K. Huber, 84, who died unexpectedly Friday morning at the home of Miss Mary Connor, Pinckney street, where she had been living for the past several months.

A fall in her bedroom at 7:45 a. m. resulted in death a few minutes afterward. She is the last of her immediate family and has no near relatives living. I. Smith Hulse, near Williamsport and Mrs. Charles Pugsley, Washington township are cousins. Her parents were Peter and Cynthia Ann Fleming Huber.

Miss Huber has lived a colorful life. When a small child her mother was injured and became invalided and Miss Huber was sent to a boarding school in Columbus, later known as St. Joseph's Academy.

After completing her education she held positions at the Circleville Postoffice and the Pickaway county treasurer's office. She was matron for eight years at the Girls' Industrial School, Delaware and also served in the same capacity at the Ohio Soldiers' and Sailors' Orphan Home at Xenia.

A short burial service was held at the grave in Forest cemetery, Friday at 4:30 p. m. by the Rev. Carl Kennedy of the Presbyterian church. Albaugh Funeral home was in charge of the arrangements.

MISS MARTHA CRIST

An illness of several months duration, caused by complications resulted in the death, Friday at 7:30 a. m. in Berger hospital of Miss Martha Crist, 64, of 585 North Court street.

Miss Crist was the daughter of Henry and Christine Filing Crist, and was a native of Circleville. Survivors are a twin-sister, Miss Margaret Crist and another sister, Mrs. C. A. Leist and three brothers Harry, Harvard and Albert Crist all of this city. Another brother, Edward Crist preceded her in death.

Funeral will be held Sunday at 2 p. m. at Trinity Lutheran church with the Rev. George L. Troutman, officiating. Interment will be in Forest cemetery by L. M. Mader.

Friends may call at the residence after noon on Saturday.

MRS. ARCH FOX

Sarah Cedalia Fox, 81, widow of Arch Fox, died Friday at 8 a. m. at her home in Laurelville after an illness of several months. She was a native of Hocking county and was the daughter of Samuel and Mary Ann Armstrong McClelland. She is the last of her family. Her husband died about 5 years ago. A foster daughter, Miss Goldie Ellis lived with her and attended her in her last illness.

She was a member of a well known Hocking county family three brothers, Wallace, Willis and Hanawalt McClelland all well known farmers of that community preceded her in death. A daughter aso died in infancy.

She was a member of the Methodist church. Funeral arrangements under the direction of the Defenbaugh Funeral Home are incomplete.

FRANK BARTHELMAS

Frank Barthelmas, 81, of 724 South High street, Columbus, a native of Circleville and brother of Mrs. John Wardell of 321 South Pickaway street, died Thursday in St. Anthony hospital, Columbus.

Funeral services will be held Monday at 2 p. m. in St. Paul's Lutheran church, Columbus. Burial will be in Forest cemetery Circleville, with the O. R. Woodyard funeral home, of Columbus, in charge.

Besides his siter, he is survived by two sons, Frank, Jr., of Vallejo, California, and Clarence, of Columbus; two daughters, Mrs. Catherine Kellerneyer and Mrs. Nellie Maiberger, both of Columbus; six grandchildren, and one great grandchild.

HUFFMAN FUNERAL

Funeral for Edson Huffman, Columbus, former Pickaway county resident, will be held at 10 a. m. Saturday in the Graumleich funeral home, South High street, Columbus. Burial will be in Reber Hill cemetery.

FARLEY CONFIRMED

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21—The senate has confirmed the nomination of Rear Adm. Joseph F. Farley as commandant of the U. S. Coast Guard for a four year term with the rank of admiral.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

GM and CIO Officials Meet Again; Ford Is Hopeful of Agreement

(Continued from Page One)

books so long as it got a satisfactory raise.

The union held out for a 30-percent pay boost, which it contends the company can meet without raising prices and still have record earnings for stockholders.

A similar demand against the Ford Motor company met with little more success. Ford officials offered the union a 12. 4-per-cent boost—roughly 2.4 per cent more than GM's top proposal to date—but the company insisted on linking wage hikes to production schedules.

Ford spokesmen appeared hopeful after yesterday's meeting with the union and promised that there would be "some very serious negotiating" when talks were resumed after the holidays.

Developments in the GM strike, which today entered its second month, remained relatively calm except for the picketing issue.

In its first move counter to the corporation's resort to court intervention against mass picketing, the UAW filed charges of violation of the national labor relations act.

The union claimed that nonstriking salaried employes, sympathetic to the strike, were forced to cross picket lines or be discharged.

In his statement yesterday, President Truman said that the authority to examine company records was essential to enable fact-finding boards "to determine the ability of the employer to pay an increase in wages where such ability is in question."

The President warned both management and labor that they would risk the censure of public opinion if they refused to cooperate with fact-finding panels.

He offered assurances, however, that such authority to examine company books did not mean that the government was "going to endeavor to fix a rate of return for the employer" and added that information obtained would not be made public.

In other labor developments, salaried employes in Reynolds metal plants in 11 cities were granted pay increases and employes of the Newark, N. J., Public Service Gas Electric company were expected to accept a company wage offer.

TIRE RATIONING ENDS JANUARY 1

(Continued from Page One)

complete set of new tires, it said, should be sold only to those who genuinely need them.

The end of tire rationing left sugar as the only commodity on a ration list which at one time included cars, shoes and almost all food items. Tire stocks were frozen the day after Pearl Harbor and rationing began Jan. 5, 1942.

During the rest of December, motorists who hold tire purchase certificates should turn them in to dealers so they can be supplied before rationing ends. After today, no additional certificates will be issued except in emergency cases.

OPA said quotas of truck tires almost equal demand and that there are no backlogs of unfilled truck tire applications. On Dec. 1 there were almost a million unfilled passenger car applications but this figure has been reduced, to a few hundred thousand.

About 14,000,000 truck tires are expected to be produced next year. Truck and bus tire production totalled 1,082,000 this month, a 138 per cent increase over July production.

79TH CONGRESS ENDS SESSION

(Continued from Page One)

universal military training, labor dispute fact-finding boards, a public health program, armed forces merger, domestic control of atomic energy, UNRRA, presidential succession, executive agencies reorganization and unemployment compensation.

Congress gave some attention to the 21-point program but acted on only three of the special requests—funds for UNRRA, government reorganization and surplus property administration.

Speaker Sam Rayburn, commenting on the year's legislative work, said congress had acted on most of the "must" requests. Others which have been deferred or await final congressional approval will be taken up early in the next session, he said.

Rayburn listed unemployment compensation, universal military training and a labor dispute fact-finding program among the first on the coming agenda.

In the first session, congress also:

Appropriated $66,000,000,000 (B) for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1946.

Cancelled $52,000,000,000 in unused war appropriations and authorizations.

Authorized increase of the national debt to $300,000,000,000.

Extended the draft to May 15, 1946.

Continued price control and wartime rationing acts.

Reduced excise and personal income taxes effective Jan. 1.

Created a single surplus property administrator.

Amended the GI bill of rights to broaden veterans benefits.

Continued U. S. employment service under federal control for 100 days although Mr. Truman requested that the extension be until June 30, 1947.

Congress either deferred or failed to complete action on labor fact-finding boards, universal military training, merger of the armed forces, control of atomic energy development, a permanent fair employment practices commission, minimum wage increase, priorities for lowcost housing, full employment, disposal of surplus merchant vessels, repeal of the Johnson act prohibiting private loans to World War one debtor nations.

The lawmakers also deferred or failed to complete action on a government agency for scientific research; increase in salaries or to provide pensions for members of congress; and change in succession of the presidency, making the speaker of the house in line in event of disability of the vice-president.

During the year congress devoted considerable time to investigations. As the session opened the house created a permanent committee to investigate un-American activities, and at the last moment, both houses voted to continue their joint investigation of the Pearl Harbor disaster until Feb. 15, 1946.

There also were investigations of food shortages, of Maj. Gen. Patrick J. Hurley's blast against career diplomats, of the veterans' administration, and loans made to Brig. Gen. Elliott Roosevelt, son of the late president.

Between legislating and investigating, the 79th proved the most junketing congress in history. By regular and special committees and in trips of one and two, members visited virtually every corner of the globe studying the conduct of the war and international affairs.

At one time during last Summer's recess it was estimated that about 125 members were out of the United States.

NEW CITIZENS

MASTER SMITH

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. George Smith, route 2 Ashville, Thursday at 10:55 a. m. in Berger hospital.

MASTER BUNNING

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bunning, Erie, Pa. announce the birth of a son, December 17. The youngster is a great grandson of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Wright, North Court street.

FORRESTAL TO FIGHT PLAN TO MERGE SERVICES

(Continued from Page One)

which embodied principal points of the army's unification plan—would speed up Forrestal's plan to resign.

He noted that Forrestal had been trying to resign ever since he assumed the presidency. He expressed the hope, however, that the secretary would not press for an early release.

Nevertheless, the President is faced with replacing some of the key civilian men who serve in other important Navy posts early next year.

Assistant Secretary H. Struve Hensel, who has been a bitter opponent of merger plans, will have finished five years service on Jan. 2 and plans to resign. He would, however, continue in his present assignment if necessary until March of next year.

Undersecretary Artemus L. Gates already has resigned and the President concurred. His successor has not been named.

Meantime, Navy officials expressed concern over the President's plan to strip the Navy of its land-based aircraft. His message said the Navy "should, of course, retain its own carrier, ship, and water-based aviation.." All other air units would go under a separate air force, under neither the army or navy.

These officials said that under the President's plan the transfer would affect approximately 2,500 Navy search and patrol planes known as the "eyes of the fleet." They believed it also would cost the Navy its air transport service.

LIQUOR LICENSE PROBE ORDERED

Governor Wants To Know About 'Black Market' Permit Sales

COLUMBUS, Dec. 21 — Gov. Frank J. Lausche today ordered state liquor director Robert M. Sohngen to investigate a "black market" in liquor licenses which reportedly had enabled a few persons to sell permits for prices as high as $30,000.

The governor, who only yesterday called both Sohngen and liquor board members on the carpet in regard to better enforcement of liquor laws, said he had been told that one Clevelander has acquired, over a period of years, more than 20 permits to do business in different places.

The governor admitted that neither he nor the liquor department could take any action against the practice under the law, but said that some means would be found to bring about a more equitable distribution of the licenses.

The legislature has several times failed to adopt legislation which would limit the number of permits that may be granted one person.

It has however, set a quota on the number which may be granted in one community, thus making it possible for a small group of persons to monopolize all the permits in that comunity.

Once the quota of permits has been cornered by an individual, it is possible for him to charge fantastic prices for transferring the permit. The liquor department must approve all transfers.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

USE
666
Cold Preparations
Liquid, Tablets, Salve, Nose Drops
Caution use only as directed.

REMOVED PROMPTLY
HOGS, SHEEP, CALVES
COLTS
Quick Service for Dead Stock
Call
CIRCLEVILLE FERTILIZER
TELEPHONE
Reverse Charges 1364 Reverse Charges
E. G. Bucheib, Inc.

TEXOLITE
Inside Washable
PAINTS
Easy to apply, many colors to choose from.
CIRCLEVILLE Phone 269 LUMBER CO
• A BETTER PLACE TO BUY •
LUMBER and BUILDING MATERIAL
WE SELL THE RIGHT THING FOR THE RIGHT PLACE!

Blunt Language Being Used At Moscow Confab, British Sources State

(Continued from Page One)

a "situation violating the principles of the Atlantic Charter."

"Monarchist and fascist bands continue their terror, unhampered by the army, police or gendarmerie," it said. "The entire state machine remains in the hands of traitorous fascist elements."

Demanding a new government with EAM representation, it said "foreign intervention hinders the democratic development of Greece, and the presence of foreign troops is becoming more undesirable daily."

Louis Saillant, secretary of the world trade union federation, messaged the ministers from Paris urging a break with the Franco government of Spain. He claimed to speak for 70,000,000 members and said the workers of the "entire world will welcome a declaration by the foreign ministers which would compel Franco's government to relinquish power."

MARKETS

CASH MARKET

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

Cream, Premium	.47
Cream, Regular	.44
Eggs	.43

POULTRY

Heavy Springers	.22
Leghorn Fryers	.18
Heavy Hens	.20
Leghorn Hens	.15
Old Roosters	.13

Provided By
J. W. Eshelman & Sons

GRAIN
WHEAT

	Open	High	Low	Close
Dec.—	180½	180½	180½	180¼
May—	180½	180½	180½	180½
July—		177⅝	177¼	177⅜

CORN

	Open	High	Low	Close
Dec.—	118½	118½	118½	118½
May—	118½	118½	118½	118½
July—	118½	118½	118½	118½

OATS

	Open	High	Low	Close
Dec.—	78½	78½	76½	76¾-77
May—	76½	76⅝	75¾	75⅞-76
July—	73⅜	73¾	72⅞	73-73¼

Wheat (No. 2 Red, New)	1.72
No. 2 Yellow Corn (Shelled)	1.18
No. 2 White Corn (Shelled)	1.33
Soybeans	2.10

CLOSING LIVESTOCK MARKET
Provided By
Pickaway County Farm Bureau
CHICAGO

RECEIPTS — 7,500, active-steady; 180 and up, $14.85.

LOCAL

RECEIPTS — 75, active-steady; 160 to 400 lbs.; $14.65 net.

GUERNSEY MILK FROM RING GOLD Farm PASTEURIZED 4.5% B.F. CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO
Phone 1832 for Delivery

GEN. M'ARTHUR DENIES REPORT

(Continued from Page One)

have been made by Larry Tighe of the American Broadcasting corporation has absolutely no basis in fact.

"For the second time in recent weeks, it becomes necessary for me to deny the allegation that I have threatened to resign.

"I am here to serve, not hinder or obstruct the American government. It is my full purpose to see the thing through. The question of Russian participation is a matter for other decision than my own.

"If Tighe made the statement he is alleged to have broadcast from Tokyo, someone must have been feeding him a funny type of 'hooch' being peddled around Tokyo on the black market."

(In a broadcast following MacArthur's denial, Tighe said:

("I received this information from a reliable and honest source, and I still consider it both reliable and honest.

("The word 'MacArthur' has come to be regarded as a word denoting authoritative statements from his headquarters rather than from him personally.

(" I did not imply that the supreme commander, himself, indulged in name calling and recriminations with the Russians. However, I reaffirm the story which I previously broadcast that the express desire of the commander of this area is that Russian troops not be allowed to take over the Japanese island of Hokkaido.")

CONTINUED COLD WEATHER WITH MORE SNOW DUE

(Continued from Page One)

most of the week. Classes will resume for all county and city schools January 2, 1946.

Joe Rooney, in charge of the local state highway garage, stated Thursday that his department has been working on a 24-hour-a-day basis since the heavy snow. Twenty men and the five snowplows here have been on the roads most of the time. He said main highways have been cleared and that the men have assisted some on side roads.

The Williamsport-Monroe basketball game, scheduled for Friday night has been postponed because of lack of coal at the Pavilion.

The city health situation was reported about the same as Thursday. There are now no known carriers of diphtheria in the city and health officials stated that the danger of diphtheria epidemic is passing.

Slightly higher temperatures were promised for most of the nation today but the weatherman warned that another cold spell was on the way as eastern states dug out of heavy snows.

The federal forecaster at Chicago said the mercury would show an upward trend in the Atlantic coastal states and north along the Canadian border. Temperatures in the Midwest were expected to remain between 10 and 20 degrees.

The weatherman said there would be little, if any, snow in the northern half of the U. S. except for the New England states where a moderate fall was expected. Rain was forecast for the west coast.

Unusually cold temperatures were recorded yesterday throughout the entire southeastern section of the coutry. New Orleans registered a high of only 36.

FIRE DAMAGES CHICKE HOUSE AT CROMAN FAR

Damage estimated at $150 re sulted when a chicken house the Croman Poultry farm route 22 west of Circleville caug fire at about 4 p. m. Thursday.

Circleville firemen who we called to the scene said the fi started when wood shavings we ignited from the heat of a lig bulb.

Tonite and Saturday
"Voice of Whistler"
Also
"Shadows of Death"
Plus-Chapt. 10 - "Brenda Starr"
ADULTS ALWAYS 30c
CHAKERES CLIFTONA CIRCLEVILLE, O.
CHILDREN UNDER 12 — 10c
SUN-MON


UNITED ARTISTS
CONSTANCE Bennett ★ GRACIE Fields
in "PARIS-UNDERGROUND"
Feature No. 2

RYTEX ★ Gift Stationery

$1 per box
Get acquainted with this nationally famous Stationery—or, if it's an old friend, you'll want to renew your supply.
L. M. BUTCHER
Jewelers
Famous for Diamonds

LEON'S GOING PLACES!


LEON ERROL in MAMA LOVES PAPA

Two Days— Sunday-Monday —Only
Wow! WHAT A FIGHT! WHAT A NIGHT! WHAT A RIOT!


HEDY LAMARR · ROBERT WALKER · JUNE ALLYSON
Listen for the love song— "HONEY"
in M-G-M's
"Her Highness and the Bellboy"
with Carl ESMOND
Agnes MOOREHEAD · 'Rags' RAGLAND
Original Screen Play by Richard Connell and Gladys Lehman
Directed by RICHARD THORPE · Produced by JOE PASTERNAK
AN M-G-M PICTURE

Get the Grand Habit—
GRAND CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO
—It's a Grand Habit
TONIGHT AND SATURDAY
—JUDY CANOVA—
"HIT THE HAY"
— Plus —
"THE CHEATERS"
See It First—
GRAND CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO
—At the Grand
SPECIAL NOTICE!
TUESDAY, DECEMBER 25 — CHRISTMAS DAY
MATINEE — 2 P. M. CONTINUOUS

ADMIRAL TELLS PROBERS JAP WAR EXPECTED

Former Chief Of War Plans States He Thought Fleet Was Ready

(Continued from Page One)

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Deaths and Funerals

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A fall in her bedroom at 7:45 a. m. resulted in death a few minutes afterward. She is the last of her immediate family and has no near relatives living. I. Smith Hulse, near Williamsport and Mrs. Charles Pugsley, Washington township are cousins. Her parents were Peter and Cynthia Ann Fleming Huber.

Miss Huber has lived a colorful life. When a small child her mother was injured and became invalided and Miss Huber was sent to a boarding school in Columbus, later known as St. Joseph's Academy.

After completing her education she held positions at the Circleville Postoffice and the Pickaway county treasurer's office. She was matron for eight years at the Girls' Industrial School. Delaware and also served in the same capacity at the Ohio Soldiers' and Sailors' Orphan Home at Xenia.

A short burial service was held at the grave in Forest cemetery, Friday at 4:30 p. m. by the Rev. Carl Kennedy of the Presbyterian church. Albaugh Funeral home was in charge of the arrangements.

MISS MARTHA CRIST

An illness of several months duration, caused by complications resulted in the death, Friday at 7:30 a. m. in Berger hospital of Miss Martha Crist, 64, of 585 North Court street.

Miss Crist was the daughter of Henry and Christine Filing Crist, and was a native of Circleville. Survivors are a twin-sister, Miss Margaret Crist and another sister, Mrs. C. A. Leist and three brothers Harry, Harvard and Albert Crist all of this city. Another brother, Edward Crist preceded her in death.

Funeral will be held Sunday at 2 p. m. at Trinity Lutheran church with the Rev. George L. Troutman, officiating. Interment will be in Forest cemetery by L. M. Mader.

Friends may call at the residence after noon on Saturday.

MRS. ARCH FOX

Sarah Cedalia Fox, 81, widow of Arch Fox, died Friday at 8 a. m. at her home in Laurelville after an illness of several months. She was a native of Hocking county and was the daughter of Samuel and Mary Ann Armstrong McClelland. She is the last of her family. Her husband died about 5 years ago. A foster daughter, Miss Goldie Ellis lived with her and attended her in her last illness.

She was a member of a well known Hocking county family three brothers, Wallace, Willis and Hanawalt McClelland all well known farmers of that community preceded her in death. A daughter ago died in infancy.

She was a member of the Methodist church. Funeral arrangements under the direction of the Defenbaugh Funeral Home are incomplete.

FRANK BARTHELMAS

Frank Barthelmas, 81, of 724 South High street, Columbus, a native of Circleville and brother of Mrs. John Wardell of 321 South Pickaway street, died Thursday in St. Anthony hospital, Columbus.

Funeral services will be held Monday at 2 p. m. in St. Paul's Lutheran church, Columbus. Burial will be in Forest cemetery Circleville, with the O. R. Woodyard funeral home, of Columbus, in charge.

Besides his siter, he is survived by two sons, Frank, Jr., of Vallejo, California, and Clarence, of Columbus; two daughters, Mrs. Catherine Kellerneyer and Mrs. Nellie Malberger, both of Columbus; six grandchildren, and one great grandchild.

HUFFMAN FUNERAL

Funeral for Edson Huffman, Columbus, former Pickaway county resident, will be held at 10 a. m. Saturday in the Graumleich funeral home, South High street, Columbus. Burial will be in Reber Hill cemetery.

FARLEY CONFIRMED

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21—The senate has confirmed the nomination of Rear Adm. Joseph F. Farley as commandant of the U. S. Coast Guard for a four year term with the rank of admiral.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

GM and CIO Officials Meet Again; Ford Is Hopeful of Agreement

(Continued from Page One)

books so long as it got a satisfactory raise.

The union held out for a 30-percent pay boost, which it contends the company can meet without raising prices and still have record earnings for stockholders.

A similar demand against the Ford Motor company met with little more success. Ford officials offered the union a 12, 4-per-cent boost—roughly 2.4 per cent more than GM's top proposal to date—but the company insisted on linking wage hikes to production schedules.

Ford spokesmen appeared hopeful after yesterday's meeting with the union and promised that there would be "some very serious negotiating" when talks were resumed after the holidays.

Developments in the GM strike, which today entered its second month, remained relatively calm except for the picketing issue.

In its first move counter to the corporation's resort to court intervention against mass picketing, the UAW filed charges of violation of the national labor relations act.

The union claimed that nonstriking salaried employes, sympathetic to the strike, were forced to cross picket lines or be discharged.

In his statement yesterday, President Truman said that the authority to examine company records was essential to enable fact-finding boards "to determine the ability of the employer to pay an increase in wages where such ability is in question."

The President warned both management and labor that they would risk the censure of public opinion if they refused to cooperate with fact-finding panels.

He offered assurances, however, that such authority to examine company books did not mean that the government was "going to endeavor to fix a rate of return for the employer" and added that information obtained would not be made public.

In other labor developments, salaried employes in Reynolds metal plants in 11 cities were granted pay increases and employes of the Newark, N. J., Public Service Gas Electric company were expected to accept a company wage offer.

TIRE RATIONING ENDS JANUARY 1

(Continued from Page One)

complete set of new tires, it said, should be sold only to those who genuinely need them.

The end of tire rationing left sugar as the only commodity on a ration list which at one time included cars, shoes and almost all food items. Tire stocks were frozen the day after Pearl Harbor and rationing began Jan. 5, 1942.

During the rest of December, motorists who hold tire purchase certificates should turn them in to dealers so they can be supplied before rationing ends. After today, no additional certificates will be issued except in emergency cases.

OPA said quotas of truck tires almost equal demand and that there are no backlogs of unfilled truck tire applications. On Dec. 1 there were almost a million unfilled passenger car applications but this figure has been reduced, to a few hundred thousand.

About 14,000,000 truck tires are expected to be produced next year. Truck and bus tire production totalled 1,082,000 this month, a 138 per cent increase over July production.

79TH CONGRESS ENDS SESSION

(Continued from Page One)

universal military training, labor dispute fact-finding boards, a public health program, armed forces merger, domestic control of atomic energy, UNRRA, presidential succession, executive agencies reorganization and unemployment compensation.

Congress gave some attention to the 21-point program but acted on only three of the special requests—funds for UNRRA, government reorganization and surplus property administration.

Speaker Sam Rayburn, commenting on the year's legislative work, said congress had acted on most of the "must" requests. Others which have been deferred or await final congressional approval will be taken up early in the next session, he said.

Rayburn listed unemployment compensation, universal military training and a labor dispute fact-finding program among the first on the coming agenda.

In the first session, congress also:

Appropriated $66,000,000,000 (B) for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1946.

Cancelled $52,000,000,000 in unused war appropriations and authorizations.

Authorized increase of the national debt to $300,000,000,000.

Extended the draft to May 15, 1946.

Continued price control and wartime rationing acts.

Reduced excise and personal income taxes effective Jan. 1.

Created a single surplus property administrator.

Amended the GI bill of rights to broaden veterans benefits.

Continued U. S. employment service under federal control for 100 days although Mr. Truman requested that the extension be until June 30, 1947.

Congress either deferred or failed to complete action on labor fact-finding boards, universal military training, merger of the armed forces, control of atomic energy development, a permanent fair employment practices commission, minimum wage increase, priorities for lowcost housing, full employment, disposal of surplus merchant vessels, repeal of the Johnson act prohibiting private loans to World War one debtor nations.

The lawmakers also deferred or failed to complete action on a government agency for scientific research; increase in salaries or to provide pensions for members of congress; and change in succession of the presidency, making the speaker of the house in line in event of disability of the vice-president.

During the year congress devoted considerable time to investigations. As the session opened the house created a permanent committee to investigate un-American activities, and at the last moment, both houses voted to continue their joint investigation of the Pearl Harbor disaster until Feb. 15, 1946.

There also were investigations of food shortages, of Maj. Gen. Patrick J. Hurley's blast against career diplomats, of the veterans' administration, and loans made to Brig. Gen. Elliott Roosevelt, son of the late president.

Between legislating and investigating, the 79th proved the most junketing congress in history. By regular and special committees and in trips of one and two, members visited virtually every corner of the globe studying the conduct of the war and international affairs.

At one time during last Summer's recess it was estimated that about 125 members were out of the United States.

NEW CITIZENS

MASTER SMITH

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. George Smith, route 2 Ashville, Thursday at 10:55 a. m. in Berger hospital.

MASTER BUNNING

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bunning, Erie, Pa. announce the birth of a son, December 17. The youngster is a great grandson of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Wright, North Court street.

FORRESTAL TO FIGHT PLAN TO MERGE SERVICES

(Continued from Page One)

which embodied principal points of the army's unification plan—would speed up Forrestal's plan to resign.

He noted that Forrestal had been trying to resign ever since he assumed the presidency. He expressed the hope, however, that the secretary would not press for an early release.

Nevertheless, the President is faced with replacing some of the key civilian men who serve in other important Navy posts early next year.

Assistant Secretary H. Struve Hensel, who has been a bitter opponent of merger plans, will have finished five years service on Jan. 2 and plans to resign. He would, however, continue in his present assignment if necessary until March of next year.

Undersecretary Artemus L Gates already has resigned and the President concurred. His successor has not been named.

Meantime, Navy officials expressed concern over the President's plan to strip the Navy of its land-based aircraft. His message said the Navy "should, of course, retain its own carrier, ship, and water-based aviation.." All other air units would go under a separate air force, under neither the army or navy.

These officials said that under the President's plan the transfer would affect approximately 2,500 Navy search and patrol planes known as the "eyes of the fleet." They believed it also would cost the Navy its air transport service.

LIQUOR LICENSE PROBE ORDERED

Governor Wants To Know About 'Black Market' Permit Sales

COLUMBUS, Dec. 21 — Gov. Frank J. Lausche today ordered state liquor director Robert M. Sohngen to investigate a "black market" in liquor licenses which reportedly had enabled a few persons to sell permits for prices as high as $30,000.

The governor, who only yesterday called both Sohngen and liquor board members on the carpet in regard to better enforcement of liquor laws, said he had been told that one Clevelander has acquired, over a period of years, more than 20 permits to do business in different places.

The governor admitted that neither he nor the liquor department could take any action against the practice under the law, but said that some means would be found to bring about a more equitable distribution of the licenses.

The legislature has several times failed to adopt legislation which would limit the number of permits that may be granted one person.

It has however, set a quota on the number which may be granted in one community, thus making it possible for a small group of persons to monopolize all the permits in that comunity.

Once the quota of permits has been cornered by an individual, it is possible for him to charge fantastic prices for transferring the permit. The liquor department must approve all transfers.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

USE
666
Cold Preparations
Liquid, Tablets, Salve, Nose Drops
Caution use only as directed.

REMOVED PROMPTLY
HOGS, SHEEP, CALVES
COLTS
Quick Service for Dead Stock
Call
CIRCLEVILLE FERTILIZER
TELEPHONE
Reverse Charges 1364 Reverse Charges
E. G. Buchelb, Inc.

TEXOLITE
Inside Washable
PAINTS
Easy to apply, many colors to choose from.
CIRCLEVILLE Phone 269 LUMBER CO
• A BETTER PLACE TO BUY •
LUMBER and BUILDING MATERIAL
WE SELL THE RIGHT THING FOR THE RIGHT PLACE!

Blunt Language Being Used At Moscow Confab, British Sources State

(Continued from Page One)

a "situation violating the principles of the Atlantic Charter."

"Monarchist and fascist bands continue their terror, unhampered by the army, police or gendarmerie," it said. "The entire state machine remains in the hands of traitorous fascist elements."

Demanding a new government with EAM representation, it said "foreign intervention hinders the democratic development of Greece, and the presence of foreign troops is becoming more undesirable daily."

Louis Saillant, secretary of the world trade union federation, messaged the ministers from Paris urging a break with the Franco government of Spain. He claimed to speak for 70,000,000 members and said the workers of the "entire world will welcome a declaration by the foreign ministers which would compel Franco's government to relinquish power."

MARKETS

CASH MARKET

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

Cream, Premium	.47
Cream, Regular	.44
Eggs	.43

POULTRY

Heavy Springers	.22
Leghorn Fryers	.18
Heavy Hens	.20
Leghorn Hens	.15
Old Roosters	.13

Provided By
J. W. Eshelman & Sons

GRAIN

WHEAT

	Open	High	Low	Close
Dec.—	180½	180½	180½	180½
May—	180½	180½	180½	180½
July—		177⅝	177¼	177⅝

CORN

	Open	High	Low	Close
Dec.—	118½	118½	118½	118½
May—	118½	118½	118½	118½
July—	118½	118½	118½	118½

OATS

	Open	High	Low	Close
Dec.—	78½	78½	76½	76¾-77
May—	76½	76⅝	75⅝	75⅞-76
July—	73⅝	73¾	72⅝	73-73¼

Wheat (No. 2 Red, New)	1.72
No. 2 Yellow Corn (Shelled)	1.18
No. 2 White Corn (Shelled)	1.33
Soybeans	2.10

CLOSING LIVESTOCK MARKET
Provided By
Pickaway County Farm Bureau
CHICAGO

RECEIPTS — 7,500, active-steady; 180 and up, $14.85.

LOCAL

RECEIPTS — 75, active-steady; 160 to 400 lbs.; $14.65 net.

GUERNSEY MILK FROM RING GOLD Farm PASTEURIZED 4.5% B.F. CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO
Phone 1832 for Delivery

CONTINUED COLD WEATHER WITH MORE SNOW DUE

(Continued from Page One)

most of the week. Classes will resume for all county and city schools January 2, 1946.

Joe Rooney, in charge of the local state highway garage, stated Thursday that his department has been working on a 24-hour-a-day basis since the heavy snow. Twenty men and the five snowplows here have been on the roads most of the time. He said main highways have been cleared and that the men have assisted some on side roads.

The Williamsport-Monroe basketball game, scheduled for Friday night has been postponed because of lack of coal at the Pavilion.

The city health situation was reported about the same as Thursday. There are now no known carriers of diphtheria in the city and health officials stated that the danger of diphtheria epidemic is passing.

Slightly higher temperatures were promised for most of the nation today but the weatherman warned that another cold spell was on the way as eastern states dug out of heavy snows.

The federal forecaster at Chicago said the mercury would show an upward trend in the Atlantic coastal states and north along the Canadian border. Temperatures in the Midwest were expected to remain between 10 and 20 degrees.

The weatherman said there would be little, if any, snow in the northern half of the U. S. except for the New England states where a moderate fall was expected. Rain was forecast for the west coast.

Unusually cold temperatures were recorded yesterday throughout the entire southeastern section of the coutry. New Orleans registered a high of only 36.

GEN. M'ARTHUR DENIES REPORT

(Continued from Page One)

have been made by Larry Tighe of the American Broadcasting corporation has absolutely no basis in fact.

"For the second time in recent weeks, it becomes necessary for me to deny the allegation that I have threatened to resign.

"I am here to serve, not hinder or obstruct the American government. It is my full purpose to see the thing through. The question of Russian participation is a matter for other decision than my own.

"If Tighe made the statement he is alleged to have broadcast from Tokyo, someone must have been feeding him a funny type of 'hooch' being peddled around Tokyo on the black market."

(In a broadcast following MacArthur's denial, Tighe said:

("I received this information from a reliable and honest source, and I still consider it both reliable and honest.

("The word 'MacArthur' has come to be regarded as a word denoting authoritative statements from his headquarters rather than from him personally.

(" I did not imply that the supreme commander, himself, indulged in name calling and recriminations with the Russians. However, I reaffirm the story which I previously broadcast that the express desire of the commander of this area is that Russian troops not be allowed to take over the Japanese island of Hokkaido.")

FIRE DAMAGES CHICK HOUSE AT CROMAN FA

Damage estimated at $150 sulted when a chicken house the Croman Poultry farm route 22 west of Circleville cau fire at about 4 p. m. Thursday.

Circleville firemen who w called to the scene said the started when wood shavings w ignited from the heat of a li bulb.

Tonite and Saturday
"Voice of Whistler"
Also
"Shadows of Death"
Plus-Chapt. 10 - "Brenda Star
ADULTS ALWAYS 30c
CHAKERES CLIFTONA CIRCLEVILLE, O.
CHILDREN UNDER 12 — 10
SUN-MON

The TRUE story of two gallant women in Paris
UNITED ARTISTS
CONSTANCE BENNETT * GRACIE FIELDS
in "PARIS-UNDERGROUND"
Feature No. 2


RYTEX ★ Gift Stationery

$1 per box
Get acquainted with this nationally famous Stationery—or, if it's an old friend, you'll want to renew your supply.
L. M. BUTCHER
Jewelers Famous for Diamonds

Two Days— Sunday-Monday —Only
Wow! WHAT A FIGHT! WHAT A NIGHT! WHAT A RIOT!


HEDY LAMARR · ROBERT WALKER · JUNE ALLYSON
Listen for the love song— "HONEY"
in M-G-M's
"Her Highness and the Bellboy"
with Carl ESMOND
Agnes MOOREHEAD · 'Rags' RAGLAND
Original Screen Play by Richard Connell and Gladys Lehman
Directed by RICHARD THORPE • Produced by JOE PASTERNAK
AN M-G-M PICTURE
Get the Grand Habit— GRAND CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO —It's a Grand Habit
TONIGHT AND SATURDAY
—JUDY CANOVA—
"HIT THE HAY"
— Plus —
"THE CHEATERS"
See It First— GRAND CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO —At the Grand
SPECIAL NOTICE!
TUESDAY, DECEMBER 25 — CHRISTMAS DAY
MATINEE — 2 P. M. CONTINUOUS



NEWS OF OUR MEN and WOMEN IN UNIFORM

Byran R. Riffle, route 1 Circleville, recently enlisted in the Regular Army to serve three years in the cavalry.

Five more men from this area have been discharged from the Army according to lists received Friday.

From Indiantown Gap, Pa., T/Sgt. Marion I. Smith, 957 Pickaway street; T/4 Ralph S. Stevens, route 1 Amanda; Pfc. James A. Robinson, route 2 Groveport, and T/4 Albert L. Hawse, Groveport, were discharged and at Fort Knox, Ky., Pvt. Clifford A. Kuhn, route 3 Circleville, was discharged.

Franklyn E. Ballard, S 1/C, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ballard of Tarlton has the following address: Franklyn E. Ballard, S 1/C, co-Senior Chaplain's office, Barracks "B"—USNTS, Newport, R. I.

ASHVILLE

The December meeting of the Ashville - Lockbourne Lutheran Brotherhood was held in the Lockbourne Church Wednesday evening with the following officers elected for the coming year: president, Louis Hay; vice president, E. F. Martin; recording secretary; E. C. Hafey; corresponding secretary, James Hafey; treasurer, James Barch. Plans were completed for the annual banquet which is open to the public. The banquet will be held in the Lockbourne Church with the date set tentatively for Wednesday, January 16, 1946. Special music and an interesting speaker will be provided for the entertainment of those attending. James Barch and E. F. Martin will be in charge of the ticket sales.

—Ashville—

The Praise and Go Class of the Methodist S. S. met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Harris Wednesday evening.

—Ashville—

John Good, who is confined to a Columbus rest home, is slightly improved. Mr. Good suffered a stroke some three months ago and has made but little progress toward recovery.

LAURELVILLE

Mrs. Sophia Heckel returned to her home in Columbus after a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Defenbaugh.

—Laurelville—

Mrs. Emma Hickman, of Lancaster, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Ora Roll.

—Laurelville—

PFC. Billie McNeal, of Camp Swift, Tex., is spending a 14-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tiffman McNeal.

—Laurelville—

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Huffman, of Columbus, spent Wednesday until Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dent.

—Laurelville—

PFC. Homer Lively returned home Wednesday from India with a discharge.

—Laurelville—

Miss Ruth Bowers, of Columbus, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Bowers.

—Laurelville—

Sunday dinner guests of Miss Della Martin and Mrs. Tressa Haynes were Elder and Mrs. Gael Hanover, of Ashville, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Durant, Mrs. Victoria Barcley, Nell Westfall and Philip Swackhamer.

—Laurelville—

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Dumm, of Columbus, were Sunday guests of his mother, Mrs. Anna Dumm.

—Laurelville—

Mrs. Dona Lively, of Zion Ridge, spent Wednesday and Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lively and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Lively.

—Laurelville—

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stevens and son, Leroy, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. I. G. Rose, of Pretty Run.

—Laurelville—

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Strous, of Lancaster, were Saturday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Strous.

—Laurelville—

Miss Jean Daugherty, of Lancaster, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Defenbaugh.

SUPER - HIGHWAY PLAN OPPOSED BY PERRY FORD

COLUMBUS, Dec. 21—Extension of the Pennsylvania Turnpike through Ohio to Detroit would involve purchase of expensive lands, and was financially impossible, State Highway Director Perry T. Ford said.

Ford told a conference of highway officials from Ohio, Pennsylvania, Michigan, West Virginia and Indiana that it was doubtful if a "so-called" super-highway is the answer to the state's traffic problem.

"We must talk in terms of adequate highway needs," Ford said. "We must provide the thoroughfares which will meet the needs of the majority of Ohio citizens."

The conference endorsed efforts to provide "fan-out" highways and improve present systems rather than building of high-speed "super-highways"

HE WHO HESITATES

BOSTON—In the 37-year history of the Christian Science Monitor, no one ever has smoked in the paper's newsroom.

When Col. Evans Carlson, leader of the famed Carlson's Raiders, visited the newspaper on the invitation of a Monitor Pacific war correspondent, he pulled out a cigarette and struck a match. Then he hesitated.

"Say," he asked one of the editors, "it's all right if I smoke in here, isn't it?"

"Oh, certainly," came the affable reply. Then the editor added with a smile: "Of course no one ever has."

OPTIMISM PAYS OFF

FORT WARREN, Wyo. — After serving overseas for two years, a GI, who had been stationed here, came back recently to the No. 2 tailor shop in the basement of the main PX. He wanted to pick up some clothes he had left there to be cleaned two years ago. Sure enough, his clothes were ready and waiting. The clerk recognized him, too.

NOW THAT strawberries as large as apricots have been developed, Grandpappy Jenkins is looking forward to strawberry not-so-short cake.

Church Notices

Yellowbud Evangelical
Rev. B. F. Borcoman, pastor

Bethlehem Evangelical: Sunday school 10:30 a. m.; Oscar Raynolds, superintendent; preaching service: 11.30 a. m.

Williamsport Methodist
Rev. R. S. Meyer, pastor

Church school, 9:30 a. m.; G. P. Hunsicker, superintendent; worship, 10:30 a. m.

Williamsport Pilgrim
Rev. Herbert Taylor, pastor

Sunday school at 10 a. m.; prayer meeting Wednesday at 8 p. m.

Stoutsville Lutheran
Rev. H. B. Drum, pastor

Trinity Lutheran, Stoutsville; worship service, 9:15; Sunday school, 10:15.

St. Jacob's Lutheran, Tarlton; Sunday school, 9:30; worship service, 10:30.

Pickaway U. B. Charge
Rev. F. E. Dunn, pastor
Phone 658

Pontius: Preaching 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school 10:30 a. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

Ringgold: Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; preaching 11:00 a. m. Young People's C. E. 7:00 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

Morris: Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; prayer service following. Christmas program 7:30 Sunday evening. Prayer meeting Thursday 7:30 p. m.

Dresbach: Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; prayer service following. Y. P. C. E. meeting 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Thursday 7:30 p. m.

Adelphi Methodist Parish
Rev. Oscar A. King, Minister

Adelphi: Church school 9:30 a. m. Worship service 10:45 a. m. H. A. Strous, superintendent. Christmas program on Christmas eve.

Laurelville: Church school 9:30 a. m. Arthur Hinton, superintendent. Worship 7 p. m.

Hallsville: Worship 9:30 a. m. Church school 10:30 a. m. Harland Dresbach, superintendent.

Haynes: Church school, 9:30 a. m.

Sermon subject will "The Wise Men—First Worshipers."

Tarlton Methodist Charge
Charles E. Palmer Pastor

Tarlton: Morning worship service with Christmas sermon by the pastor at 9:30. Church School 10:15. Christmas program at 7:30.

Drinkle: Church School 10 a. m. Morning Worship service with sermon by the Pastor at 11 a. m.

Bethany: Church School, 10 a. m.

Oakland: Church School, 10 a. m. Christmas program at 7 p. m.

South Perry: Church School, 10 a. m. Prayer service at 11 a. m. Christmas program at 7 p. m.

United Brethren Church
Rev. O. W. Smith, pastor

Ashville: Unified service of Sunday School and sermon with Superintendent Robert Cline in charge at 9:15 a. m.; at 7:30 p. m. Christmas pageant, "The Guiding Star", will be given by members of the "Friendship Circle". Revival services beginning January 13.

Robtown: Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., Dwight Bethards, superintendent; morning worship at 10:30, sermon subject "The First Christmas".

Ashville Methodist Charge
Rev. Dwight F. Woodworth, pastor

Ashville: Church School, 9:30 a. m. E. E. Borror, superintendent. Worship, 10:45 a. m. Question Mark Club, 6:30 p. m. The Christmas Program will be at the Morning Worship hour, this change because of illness.

Hedges Chapel: Worship, 9:30 a. m. Christmas Program, 10:30 a. m.

Snake charmers ascribe their powers over snakes to some constitutional peculiarity, and say the power is often handed down in a family.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

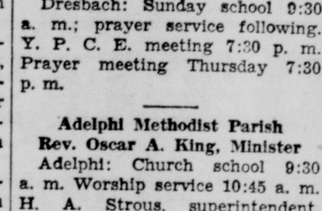
A shoeless, soxless racquet wielder, the man at the next desk points out, should have no trouble at all in toeing the mark.

There's an oyster lugger at Grand Isle, La., called "Iwo Jima."

ALL MARINERS WELCOME

BOSTON,—The nation's oldest marine society—The Boston Marine Society—has opened its doors to seamen from all over the United States. Heretofore only native New Englanders were eligible for membership.

The society still treasures "The Box"—a heavy, leather-covered, brass-studded box once used as the society's bank. From this box were taken funds to help assist needy members of the society.



Home Loans
Monthly reduction plan of interest.
Circleville Savings & Banking Co.
118 North Court St.
The Friendly Bank

FACTORY BUILT PARTS
Are always in stock here. We only stock the finest.
MOATS & NEWMAN
Headquarters for DeSoto and Plymouth Parts and Service
159 E. Franklin St. Phone 301

YOU RAISE 'EM
We Kill 'Em and Freeze 'Em
We invite you to visit our retail department at any time—We have Fresh Beef and Pork daily.
Lockers Are Now Ready for Your Use
We will furnish you with any kind of meat for your locker.
PHONE 68 FOR LOCKERS
The H & L Locker Plant
Custom Butchering Harold Pontius

Shop Early—XMAS FOODS Are Now in Stock

Choice of Sizes Florida Oranges	8 lb. bag	65c
Large Grapefruit	bag	49c
Giant Size Navel Oranges	6 for	44c
Large Tangerines	doz.	43c
Delicious — Rome Beauty Ohio Apples	lb.	13c

STORE HOURS
Friday December 21 open 8:30; close 6:00 P. M.
Saturday December 22, open 8:30; close 9:00 P. M.
Monday December 24, open 8:30; close 6:00 P. M.
SUPER MARKETS
MEATS & FISH · FRUITS & VEGETABLES · GROCERIES · BAKERY · DAIRY

JUST RECEIVED
3-4 H. P.
ELECTRIC MOTORS
Hill Implement Co.
123 E. FRANKLIN PHONE 24

WE DO THE FOLLOWING MACHINE SHOP OPERATIONS
Clutch rebuilding and refacing.
Piston pins and spindle bolts fitted
Brake lining installed
Valves refaced
Armatures and Brake Drums turned
Cylinder heads reseated
Coils, Condenseres, Armatures,
Generators and Starter motors tested.
Call At The Clifton Auto Parts Co.
For Complete Parts Service.
123 S. Court St. Phone 75



Give Merry Christmas Gifts from Glick's---
For everything, from the well-chosen "little remembrance" to the beautiful new suite for whose giving the whole family may "club" together . . .
You'll find it pleasant and satisfying to come to Glick's — where assortments are big, salespeople are friendly and helpful, and we'll do all we can to make you glad you came, and our friend.
Trade-In Your Old Furniture. Buy on our Easy Terms. Free Delivery within 100 miles. Store Hours 9 to 5:30, Daily.
Glick's
Quality Furniture Store
61-63-65-67 E. LONG ST.
Columbus





KIDDIES LOVE THESE
Stuffed Toys
$1.59 to $4.69
Give the little tots these soft cuddly toys . . . the kind they'll love to take to bed with them at night. Here are big "Teddys" . . . lovable Pandas . . . and comical cats and monkeys. Choose any one for an all-time favorite.



Giant Mittens
GENUINE ELECTRIFIED LAMBSWOOL
$2.89
These are the oversize mittens you've heard all the girls raving about! And now available at this low Murphy price! Backs are genuine electrified lambswool, much warmer than other materials, with real leather palms for longer wear.



CHRISTMAS-CHEERY
Print Aprons
59c
The kind of lovely, inexpensive gifts she could get by the dozen and still welcome. Made of colorful vat-dyed percale prints in favorite bib-styles, with handy pocket. Full cut, more protective.



LOVELINESS IN
Dress Gloves
$1.00 and $1.12
Here are the gifts that will bring applause from the lucky ones who receive them. Fine fabrics, crepes, pigtex and half-and-halfs in wonderful new shades that make winter costumes smarter. Also plenty blacks and browns.



CHILDREN'S WARM
House Slippers
55c to $1.49
Sizes 5 to 2
Hylos, Bunny Slippers, Majorettes and many other pretty styles to make the kiddies glad on Christmas Day. Both felts and imitation leathers to keep their feet toasty warm all winter long. Sizes 5 to 2.



GIVE LOVELY
Handbags
$2.98
Accessories head every woman's "Christmas Gifts Wanted" list . . . and good-looking handbags top the list of accessories! Whatever her favorite style . . . underarm, top handle or pouch . . . you'll find it here in wanted colors.



FOR PRACTICAL GIFTS
Glasbake
5c to $1.79
Many styles in guaranteed heat-proof ovenware. A grand gift to save her time and work. She'll love you for being so thoughtful. Choose any single piece . . . or make up a set of several pieces.



Dresser Sets
$3.98
Comb, brush and fine mirror . . . a gift she'll proudly display on her dressing table.

GIVE A PAIR OF
Framed Pictures
Several sizes
25c each
Religious, florals, Godeys and others.



LOVELY CRYSTAL
Glass Baskets
$1.00
Here's a good way to check "Special Favorites" on your list! By itself . . . this graceful basket makes a grand gift. Fill it with wax fruit or artificial flowers and you'll be giving a superb gift.

G. C. MURPHY CO. Circleville's Friendly Store



NEWS OF OUR MEN and WOMEN IN UNIFORM

Byran R. Riffle, route 1 Circleville, recently enlisted in the Regular Army to serve three years in the cavalry.

Five more men from this area have been discharged from the Army according to lists received Friday.

From Indiantown Gap, Pa., T/Sgt. Marion I. Smith, 957 Pickaway street; T/4 Ralph S. Stevens, route 1 Amanda; Pfc. James A. Robinson, route 2 Groveport, and T/4 Albert L. Hawse, Groveport, were discharged and at Fort Knox, Ky., Pvt. Clifford A. Kuhn, route 3 Circleville, was discharged.

Franklyn E. Ballard, S 1/C, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ballard of Tarlton has the following address: Franklyn E. Ballard, S 1/C, co-Senior Chaplain's office, Barracks "B"—USNTS, Newport, R. I.

ASHVILLE

The December meeting of the Ashville - Lockbourne Lutheran Brotherhood was held in the Lockbourne Church Wednesday evening with the following officers elected for the coming year: president, Louis Hay; vice president, E. F. Martin; recording secretary; E. C. Hafey; corresponding secretary, James Hafey; treasurer, James Barch. Plans were completed for the annual banquet which is open to the public. The banquet will be held in the Lockbourne Church with the date set tentatively for Wednesday, January 16, 1946. Special music and an interesting speaker will be provided for the entertainment of those attending. James Barch and E. F. Martin will be in charge of the ticket sales.

Ashville

The Praise and Go Class of the Methodist S. S. met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Harris Wednesday evening.

Ashville

John Good, who is confined to a Columbus rest home, is slightly improved. Mr. Good suffered a stroke some three months ago and has made but little progress toward recovery.

LAURELVILLE

Mrs. Sophia Heckel returned to her home in Columbus after a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Defenbaugh.

Laurelville

Mrs. Emma Hickman, of Lancaster, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Ora Roll.

Laurelville

PFC. Billie McNeal, of Camp Swift, Tex., is spending a 14-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tiffman McNeal.

Laurelville

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Huffman, of Columbus, spent Wednesday until Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dent.

Laurelville

PFC. Homer Lively returned home Wednesday from India with a discharge.

Laurelville

Miss Ruth Bowers, of Columbus, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Bowers.

Laurelville

Sunday dinner guests of Miss Della Martin and Mrs. Tressa Haynes were Elder and Mrs. Gael Hanover, of Ashville, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Durant, Mrs. Victoria Barcley, Nell Westfall and Philip Swackhamer.

Laurelville

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Dumm, of Columbus, were Sunday guests of his mother, Mrs. Anna Dumm.

Laurelville

Mrs. Dona Lively, of Zion Ridge, spent Wednesday and Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lively and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Lively.

Laurelville

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stevens and son, Leroy, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. I. G. Rose, of Pretty Run.

Laurelville

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Strous, of Lancaster, were Saturday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Strous.

Laurelville

Miss Jean Daugherty, of Lancaster, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Defenbaugh.

SUPER - HIGHWAY PLAN OPPOSED BY PERRY FORD

COLUMBUS, Dec. 21—Extension of the Pennsylvania Turnpike through Ohio to Detroit would involve purchase of expensive lands, and was financially impossible, State Highway Director Perry T. Ford said.

Ford told a conference of highway officials from Ohio, Pennsylvania, Michigan, West Virginia and Indiana that it was doubtful if a "so-called" super-highway is the answer to the state's traffic problem.

"We must talk in terms of adequate highway needs," Ford said. "We must provide the thoroughfares which will meet the needs of the majority of Ohio citizens."

The conference endorsed efforts to provide "fan-out" highways and improve present systems rather than building of high-speed "super-highways"

HE WHO HESITATES

BOSTON—In the 37-year history of the Christian Science Monitor, no one ever has smoked in the paper's newsroom.

When Col. Evans Carlson, leader of the famed Carlson's Raiders, visited the newspaper on the invitation of a Monitor Pacific war correspondent, he pulled out a cigarette and struck a match. Then he hesitated.

"Say," he asked one of the editors, "it's all right if I smoke in here, isn't it?"

"Oh, certainly," came the affable reply. Then the editor added with a smile: "Of course no one ever has."

OPTIMISM PAYS OFF

FORT WARREN, Wyo. — After serving overseas for two years, a GI, who had been stationed here, came back recently to the No. 2 tailor shop in the basement of the main PX. He wanted to pick up some clothes he had left there to be cleaned two years ago. Sure enough, his clothes were ready and waiting. The clerk recognized him, too.

NOW THAT strawberries as large as apricots have been developed, Grandpappy Jenkins is looking forward to strawberry not-so-short cake.

Church Notices

Yellowbud Evangelical
Rev. B. F. Borcoman, pastor

Bethlehem Evangelical: Sunday school 10:30 a. m.; Oscar Raynolds, superintendent; preaching service: 11.30 a. m.

Williamsport Methodist
Rev. R. S. Meyer, pastor

Church school, 9:30 a. m.; G. P. Hunsicker, superintendent; worship, 10:30 a. m.

Williamsport Pilgrim
Rev. Herbert Taylor, pastor

Sunday school at 10 a. m.; prayer meeting Wednesday at 8 p. m.

Stoutsville Lutheran
Rev. H. B. Drum, pastor

Trinity Lutheran, Stoutsville; worship service, 9:15; Sunday school, 10:15.

St. Jacob's Lutheran, Tarlton; Sunday school, 9:30; worship service, 10:30.

Pickaway U. B. Charge
Rev. F. E. Dunn, pastor
Phone 658

Pontius: Preaching 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school 10:30 a. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

Ringgold: Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; preaching 11:00 a. m. Young People's C. E. 7:00 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

Morris: Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; prayer service following. Christmas program 7:30 Sunday evening. Prayer meeting Thursday 7:30 p. m.

Dresbach: Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; prayer service following. Y. P. C. E. meeting 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Thursday 7:30 p. m.

Adelphi Methodist Parish
Rev. Oscar A. King, Minister

Adelphi: Church school 9:30 a. m. Worship service 10:45 a. m. H. A. Strous, superintendent. Christmas program on Christmas eve.

Laurelville: Church school 9:30 a. m. Arthur Hinton, superintendent. Worship 7 p. m.

Hallsville: Worship 9:30 a. m. Church school 10:30 a. m. Harland Dresbach, superintendent.

Haynes: Church school, 9:30 a. m.

Sermon subject will "The Wise Men—First Worshipers."

Tarlton Methodist Charge
Charles E. Palmer Pastor

Tarlton: Morning worship service with Christmas sermon by the pastor at 9:30. Church School 10:15. Christmas program at 7:30.

Drinkle: Church School 10 a. m. Morning Worship service with sermon by the Pastor at 11 a. m.

Bethany: Church School, 10 a. m.

Oakland: Church School, 10 a. m. Christmas program at 7 p. m.

South Perry: Church School, 10 a. m. Prayer service at 11 a. m. Christmas program at 7 p. m.

United Brethren Church
Rev. O. W. Smith, pastor

Ashville: Unified service of Sunday School and sermon with Superintendent Robert Cline in charge at 9:15 a. m.; at 7:30 p. m. Christmas pageant, "The Guiding Star", will be given by members of the "Friendship Circle". Revival services beginning January 13.

Robtown: Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., Dwight Bethards, superintendent; morning worship at 10:30, sermon subject "The First Christmas".

Ashville Methodist Charge
Rev. Dwight F. Woodworth, pastor

Ashville: Church School, 9:30 a. m. E. E. Borror, superintendent. Worship, 10:45 a. m. Question Mark Club, 6:30 p. m. The Christmas Program will be at the Morning Worship hour, this change because of illness.

Hedges Chapel: Worship, 9:30 a. m. Christmas Program, 10:30 a. m.

Snake charmers ascribe their powers over snakes to some constitutional peculiarity, and say the power is often handed down in a family.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

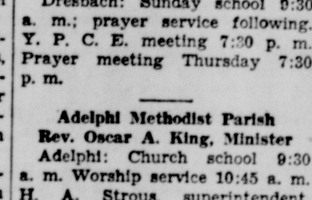
A shoeless, soxless racquet wielder, the man at the next desk points out, should have no trouble at all in toeing the mark.

There's an oyster lugger at Grand Isle, La., called "Iwo Jima."

ALL MARINERS WELCOME

BOSTON.—The nation's oldest marine society—The Boston Marine Society—has opened its doors to seamen from all over the United States. Heretofore only native New Englanders were eligible for membership.

The society still treasures "The Box"—a heavy, leather-covered, brass-studded box once used as the society's bank. From this box were taken funds to help assist needy members of the society.



Home Loans
Monthly reduction plan of interest.
Circleville Savings & Banking Co.
118 North Court St.
The Friendly Bank

FACTORY BUILT PARTS
Are always in stock here. We only stock the finest.
MOATS & NEWMAN
Headquarters for DeSoto and Plymouth Parts and Service
159 E. Franklin St. Phone 301

YOU RAISE 'EM
We Kill 'Em and Freeze 'Em
We invite you to visit our retail department at any time—We have Fresh Beef and Pork daily.
Lockers Are Now Ready for Your Use
We will furnish you with any kind of meat for your locker.
PHONE 68 FOR LOCKERS
The H & L Locker Plant
Custom Butchering Harold Pontius

Shop Early—XMAS FOODS Are Now in Stock

Choice of Sizes Florida Oranges	8 lb. bag	65c
Large Grapefruit	bag	49c
Giant Size Navel Oranges	6 for	44c
Large Tangerines	doz.	43c
Delicious — Rome Beauty Ohio Apples	lb.	13c

STORE HOURS
Friday December 21 open 8:30; close 6:00 P. M.
Saturday December 22, open 8:30; close 9:00 P. M.
Monday December 24, open 8:30; close 6:00 P. M.
SUPER MARKETS

JUST RECEIVED
3-4 H. P. ELECTRIC MOTORS
Hill Implement Co.
123 E. FRANKLIN PHONE 24

WE DO THE FOLLOWING MACHINE SHOP OPERATIONS
Clutch rebuilding and refacing.
Piston pins and spindle bolts fitted
Brake lining installed
Valves refaced
Armatures and Brake Drums turned
Cylinder heads reseated
Coils, Condenseres, Armatures,
Generators and Starter motors tested.
Call At The Clifton Auto Parts Co.
For Complete Parts Service.
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G. C. MURPHY CO. Circleville's Friendly Store

ONLY TENTH OF SURPLUS GOODS HAVE BEEN SOLD

Huge Backlog Of Unneeded Government Property Is Piling Up

By SANDOR S. KLEIN
United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON — A huge backlog of surplus government property is piling up.

The greatest portion of it is still being held by the owning agencies, such as the Army, Navy and Maritime commission. Only about a third of the estimated surplus has been released by these agencies for sale or other methods of disposal. And only about a tenth of this has been sold.

Why? This writer asked that question of top officials in the surplus property picture. A former official, who threw up his hands and quit because he thought the job was "impossible" was asked his views. All agreed that the government had a "mess" on its hands but each saw a different reason. The Army and Navy were at fault, said one. Bad administration in the field by disposal agencies, said another. Restrictive, confusing policies set by the surplus property administration, said still another.

Briefly, this is the way surplus property is handled: The over-all policies concerning disposal are set by the surplus property administration under authority from congress. The SPA does not sell. The owning agencies decide what goods they don't need and declare them surplus. Then it is up to the disposal agencies to get rid of them. The reconstruction finance corporation is charged with selling plants, plant equipment, planes and consumer goods. The martime commission, the national housing agency and agriculture department also dispose of goods that comes within their sphere of operation. The office of the foreign liquidation commissioner is charged with disposing of surpluses held abroad.

To get an understanding of the scope of the problem, it is necessary to cite certain statistics.

What is the total in goods and plants that eventually will be declared surplus? No one knows that answer yet but a total of $32,258,000,000 is expected to be declared surplus in the year ended next June 30.

How much has been declared surplus and made available for disposal so far? The cumulative figure through November is $10,879,058,000.

How much has been disposed? The total of sales covered property which originally cost the government $1,580,612,000.

What was the government's actual return on its sales? $501,090,000.

Only a comparatively small portion of the property declared surplus is consumer goods, such as automobiles, trucks, clothing, textiles, shoes and other items which are still scarce on the civilian markets. Through November, a total of $992,522,000 worth had been released by the owning agencies and of this amount only $421,116,000 worth was so old.

Officials were careful to point out that a large chunk of the property which has been declared surplus so far constitutes airplanes, of which only a small percentage was considered salable. The RFC, which is charged with aircraft disposal, has sold $170,288,000 worth of planes out of an available inventory of $662,852,000. In addition, it has acquired $4,424,170,000 worth of aircraft listed as "probably not salable." It has disposed of $613,274,000 worth of the latter, mostly for salvage purposes, at a price of $1,214,000. The rest of these planes will be destroyed.

Another slow moving item is former war plants. The RFC, through November, acquired $1,980,126,000 worth of surplus plants and disposed of $45,860,000 worth at $39,292,000.

Public interest generally is centered in consumer goods. But the surplus property administration says the government's chief interest is getting the former war plants sold so they can be placed in civilian production and put men to work as quickly as possible.

The SPA points out that consumer goods represents only a small portion of the government's surplus. It estimates that by the end of June, consumer goods declared surplus will total only $3,000,000,000 as compared with $10,000,000,000 in plants and about $10,700,000,000 in planes.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

CITY ASKS FOR LONGER PERIOD TO TAKE PLANT

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The motion was filed by the city's attorneys Thursday. The original order stated that the city was to take over the plant within six months from October 15. The motion to suspend execution of the order was filed because the water company plans to carry the case to the appeals court and it may be some time before the case is settled.

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For a Boy's Christmas



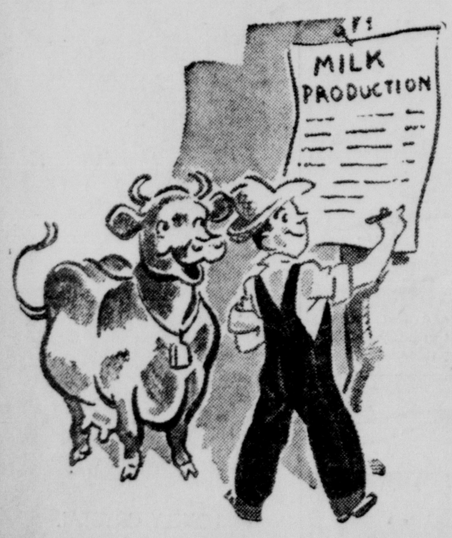
Sheep Lined Jacket

Just the thing to slip under the tree for that bright eyed son of yours. Top grain leather jacket.

Buy Victory Bonds

PARRRETTS STORE

M. B. Kellstadt, Mgr.



THE BIG COWS PRODUCE MORE

The big cows in each breed produce the most milk and produce it most efficiently.

To keep any herd in highest production requires a steady and consistent feeding program . . . In buying commercial feeds be sure to get the right feed for your needs and then feed it regularly in the proper amount according to the volume of milk given by each cow.

SUPPLY PLENTY OF WATER. Each cow needs 25 to 40 gallons of water per day to keep in full production. Be sure plenty of water is available for your milking cows at all times.

PICKAWAY DAIRY COOP

"Feed Plenty of Hay To Make the Milk Pay"

Phone 28 Circleville, Ohio

Santas here WITH Gifts OF Cheer



WINE LIQUORS BEER

We Suggest



SHOP EARLY

This week and avoid the last minute rush. A bottle of WINE is an excellent gift for anyone to receive!



NOTICE!

We will be CLOSED all day Tuesday, Christmas Day, December 25





Meiers Apple Wine . 5th $1.59

Royal Crest Port . ½ gal. $3.00

Growers Muscatel . 5th $1.31



Rock & Rye . . . qt. $2.58

Chateau Gay **Champagne** 5th $3.50

Sloe Gin . pt. $1.35 5th $2.58

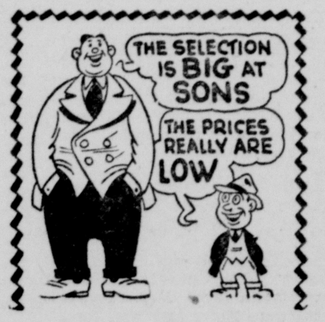
Imported **Wine** . . $1.95 to $2.70



We Always Have

The Largest Supply of Liquors

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PLENTY of BEER

TO CARRY OUT — LORD DERBY

Doz. $1.50

SCHOENBRAUN ..... doz. $1.20



WINE

Has Many Uses

Try Our Special Wine for Your Fruit Cakes and Holiday Table



San Lucas Port & Cherry . 5th 99¢

Arbor King . . . 5th 50¢

Priscilla Alden . . 5th 93¢

Dancing Christmas Eve — 8 p. m. to 12 p. m.



Buy At Least One Extra $100 Defense Bond

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116 S. Court St. BILL TOPOLOSKY, Manager Phone 1461 Circleville, O.

BACK THE ATTACK

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For a Boy's Christmas



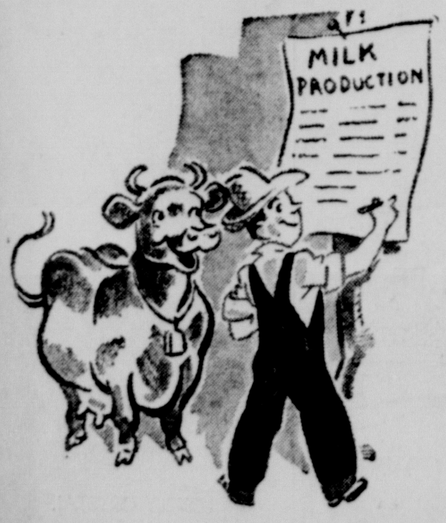
Sheep Lined Jacket

Just the thing to slip under the tree for that bright eyed son of yours. Top grain leather jacket.

Buy Victory Bonds

PARRRETTS STORE

M. B. Kellstadt, Mgr.



THE BIG COWS PRODUCE MORE

The big cows in each breed produce the most milk and produce it most efficiently.

To keep any herd in highest production requires a steady and consistent feeding program . . . In buying commercial feeds be sure to get the right feed for your needs and then feed it regularly in the proper amount according to the volume of milk given by each cow.

SUPPLY PLENTY OF WATER. Each cow needs 25 to 40 gallons of water per day to keep in full production. Be sure plenty of water is available for your milking cows at all times.

PICKAWAY DAIRY COOP

"Feed Plenty of Hay To Make the Milk Pay"

Phone 28 Circleville, Ohio

Santas here WITH Gifts OF Cheer

WINE LIQUORS BEER

We Suggest

SHOP EARLY

This week and avoid the last minute rush. A bottle of WINE is an excellent gift for anyone to receive!

FOR YOUR HOLIDAY DINNER THE FINISHING TOUCH TO A DELICIOUS MEAL — FINE WINE — SEE OUR LARGE VARIETY

NOTICE!

We will be CLOSED all day Tuesday, Christmas Day, December 25

SONS DRAFT BEER ★ BEER AT ITS BEST 10¢ Large Glass

Meiers Apple Wine . 5th $1.59

Royal Crest Port . ½ gal. $3.00

Growers Muscatel . 5th $1.31

FOR CHRISTMAS DINNER..... Your Favorite WINE

Rock & Rye . . . qt. $2.58

Chateau Gay **Champagne 5th $3.50**

Sloe Gin . pt. $1.35 5th $2.58

Imported **Wine . . $1.95 to $2.70**

GIVE WINE for CHRISTMAS The GIFT of GOOD CHEER! WE HAVE IT!

We Always Have

The Largest Supply of Liquors

in Town

THE SELECTION IS BIG AT SONS — THE PRICES REALLY ARE LOW

PLENTY of BEER

TO CARRY OUT — LORD DERBY

Doz. $1.50

SCHOENBRAUN ..... doz. $1.20

WINE

Has Many Uses

Try Our Special Wine for Your Fruit Cakes and Holiday Table

LARGEST VARIETY DOMESTIC & IMPORTED WINES TO TAKE OUT

San Lucas Port & Cherry . 5th 99¢

Arbor King . . . 5th 50¢

Priscilla Alden . . 5th 93¢

Dancing Christmas Eve — 8 p. m. to 12 p. m.

YOU NAME IT! WE HAVE IT Largest Variety of Whiskey in Town!

Buy At Least One Extra $100 Defense Bond

SON'S GRILL

BILL TOPOLOSKY, Manager

116 S. Court St. Phone 1461 Circleville, O.

BACK THE ATTACK

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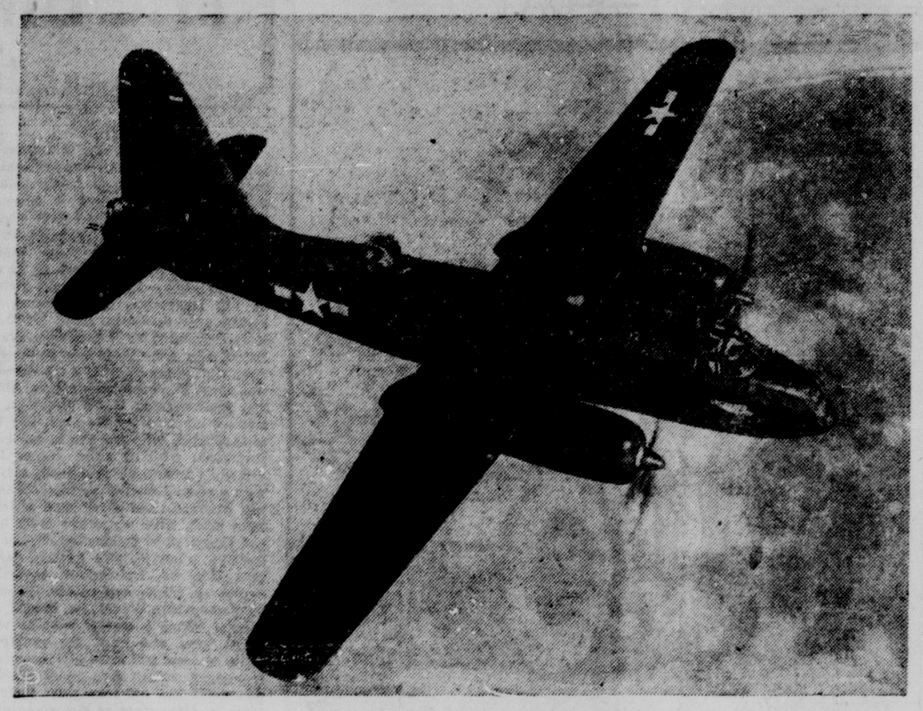
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An Australian tennis star plays in his bare feet. This news isn't so startling when you consider it's now Summer down there.

NAVY'S NEW PATROL PLANE IS 'FAST ON DRAW'



DESIGNED AND EQUIPPED for the humdrum peacetime job of law-and-order patrolling over 3,500 to 5,000 miles of sea, this newest Navy policeman of the skies can get tough on short notice and go into action with bombs, rockets, torpedoes or depth charges, in addition to six 20-mm. cannon in the nose and twin-mount .50 cal. machine guns in the top turret and power tail turret. A veritable flying arsenal known as the P2V and powered at 300 mph. by two engines of latest design, it is a Lockheed from Burbank, Cal. (*International*)

HAPPY HUNTING

THERMOPOLIS, Wyo. — Miss Florence Dusapin of Thermopolis had some unusually good luck, and quite unintentional, she says in hunting with her car one night. First she struck a skunk. Next, in order, were a large jackrabbit and a pheasant. Finally, she narrowly missed striking a deer with her car. Her "hunting" took place on a 12-mile stretch of road. Now Miss Dusapin has a sign on the front of her car. It reads: "Critters Beware."

The word "Napoleon," according to Factographs, means a card game, a boot, a coin and a pastry. "What?" hiccups Bar Fly Benny, "no brandy?"

GRAFTERS BUY DISCHARGE PINS

Emblem Can Be Purchased By Anyone Who Wants It At Any Price

BY DAVID C. WHITNEY

United Press Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK.—That little gold ruptured duck, which the nation's fighting men sweated out through years of war, can now be bought by any grafter, grifter or 4-F who has the cash.

Current asking prices range from 35 cents to $25 in New York stores for the gold emblem which decorated Trajan's forum in ancient Rome and more recently was adopted by the United States as the token of honorable discharge from the armed services.

This reporter was able to buy a 35 cent sew-on emblem from one of the uniform outfitting shops with no questions asked about Army service. Another shop asked for discharge papers but was easily satisfied by a hasty glimpse of a driver's license.

That is not to say there are no honest stores.

One shop required honorable discharge papers, then a draft card, and finally apologized for being so strict.

"But we thought maybe you were an FBI man," the clerk said.

"The Army public relations office explained that stores are requred to obtain a license from the Army adjutant general's office in Washington in order to sell discharge emblems, and that the stores are supposed to ask to see discharge papers.

"Whether they do or do not is another question," a public relations officer added.

One Manhattan firm is doing a rushing mail order business in ruptured duck rings, in which there is no attempt made to check on the service status of the buyer.

Prices vary greatly from shop to shop, for there are no OPA price ceiling on this type of jewelry.

"We have hundreds of requests every day for these buttons," one shop clerk said. "You can get almost any price you ask for them."

Fanciest coat lapel button offered the returned serviceman is one that combines the discharge emblem with small enameled replicas of service ribbons.

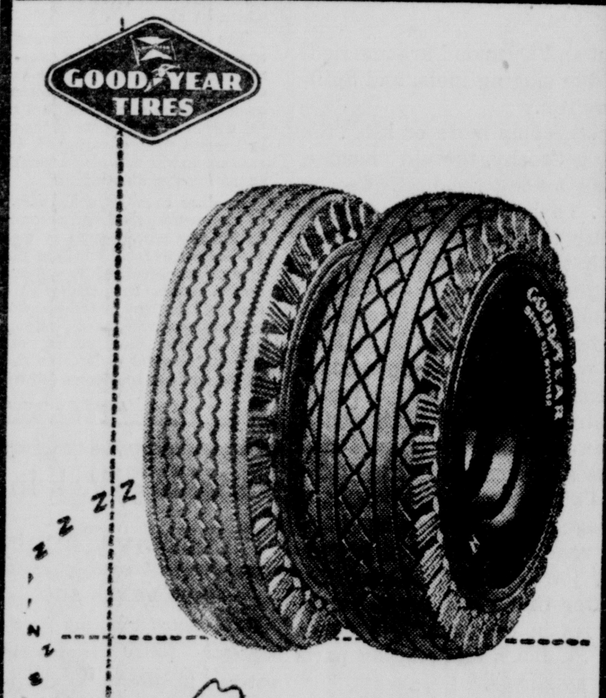
Don't Forget To Buy Genuine
FORD PARTS
Because they are — made-right, fit-right and last long.
Evans-Markley Motors, Inc.
120 E. Franklin St. Circleville

JUST RECEIVED
NEW HEIN - WERNER
Hydraulic Bumper Jacks
1½ ton capacity
This is a new Post War model
* Wide Lifting Hook
* Choice of 22 adjustments
* Raises Car Quickly, Easily, Safely
* Sturdy Construction
* Large Malleable Base
* Fully Guaranteed
Only $9.10
GORDON'S
TIRE and ACCESSORY CO.
201 W. Main St. Phone 297


Special Announcement
My Circleville, Ohio, store will close at 5:30 p. m. on Monday, December 24, so that our employees can spend Christmas Eve at home with their families!
Jim Brown's Store
Circleville, O. Phone 169 116 W. Main St.

Week-End Specials
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Bunte, Bakers, Elfenbein's Albert's Allen's Heller's Schrafts, and Brach's
Assorted Chocolates In Boxes
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SIEVERTS FREEZER FRESH ICE CREAM
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Beautiful HANDBAGS
Just the kind of handbags a woman loves . . . spacious without being bulky, well equipped and ultra smart. Make one of our handsome bags your Christmas gift choice for her today. We've many other styles to choose from.
2.98
OTHERS TO 10.95
Stifflers Store


GOODYEAR TIRES
A HOT TIP ABOUT COLD WEATHER and
GOODYEAR DeLuxe TIRES
Listen . . . it's a fact that Goodyear DeLuxe Tires have longer wearing treads. It's a fact that cold or wet weather kills the enemies of rubber . . . Heat . . . and Friction. Get Goodyear DeLuxe Tires now. Get extra long mileage at no extra cost
POOL'S GOODYEAR STORE
Owned and Operated by J. C. POOL
113 E. MAIN ST. PHONE 1400
WE ARE AN OFFICIAL TIRE INSPECTION STATION

You're the boss — m'am!

You tell the manufacturer what to make and *us* what to sell. How? By the brands you choose to buy.
No maker can prosper unless *you* ask for his merchandise. No merchant can survive unless he gives you what you ask for. That's why we "strive to please" you with the trade-marked goods you know you can depend on!
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Last Minute Gift Suggestions
ROTHMAN'S
Ladies:
Head Scarfs ..... 49c to 2.95
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Coats ..... 16.95 to 99.50
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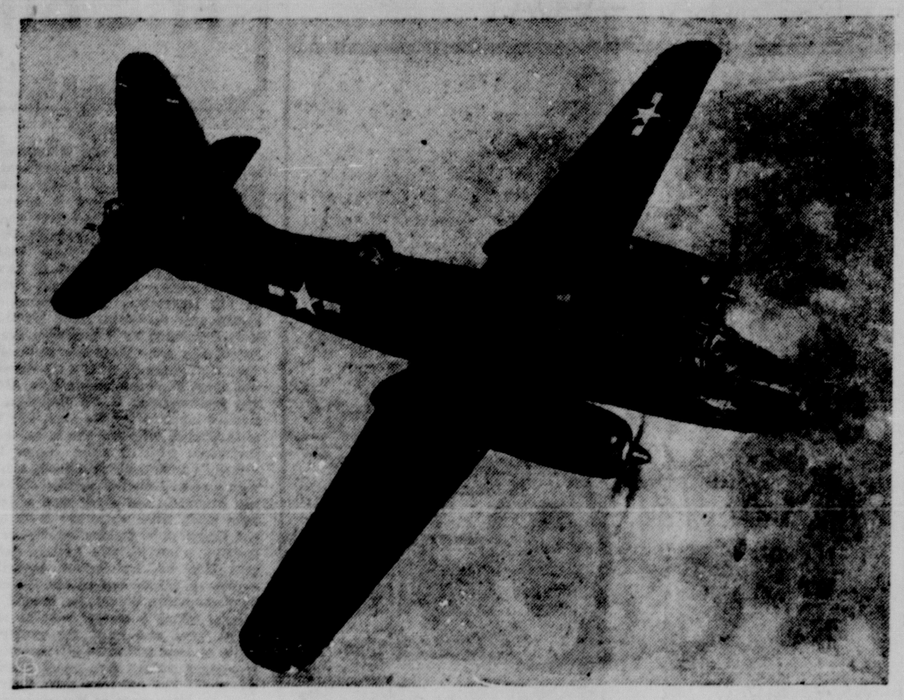
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Bunte, Bakers, Elfenbein's Albert's Allen's Heller's Schrafts, and Brach's

Assorted Chocolates In Boxes

65c to $1.50

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NEW HEIN - WERNER

Hydraulic Bumper Jacks

1½ ton capacity

This is a new Post War model

* Wide Lifting Hook
* Choice of 22 adjustments
* Raises Car Quickly, Easily, Safely
* Sturdy Construction
* Large Malleable Base
* Fully Guaranteed

Only $9.10

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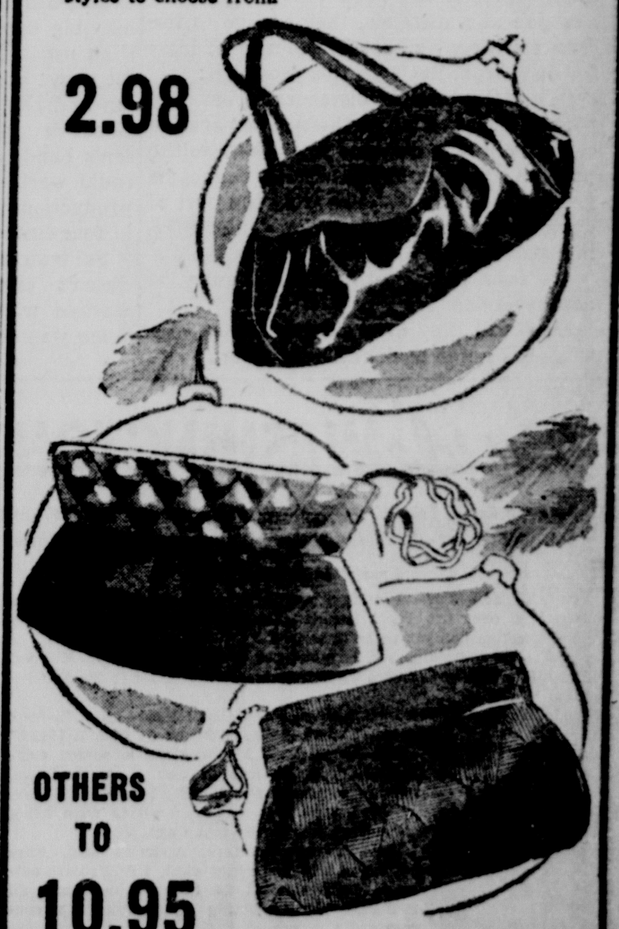
Circleville, O. Phone 169 116 W. Main St.



Beautiful HANDBAGS

Just the kind of handbags a woman loves . . . spacious without being bulky, well equipped and ultra smart. Make one of our handsome bags your Christmas gift choice for her today. We've many other styles to choose from.

2.98



OTHERS TO 10.95

Stifflers Store

Last Minute Gift Suggestions

ROTHMAN'S

Ladies:

Head Scarfs	49c to 2.95
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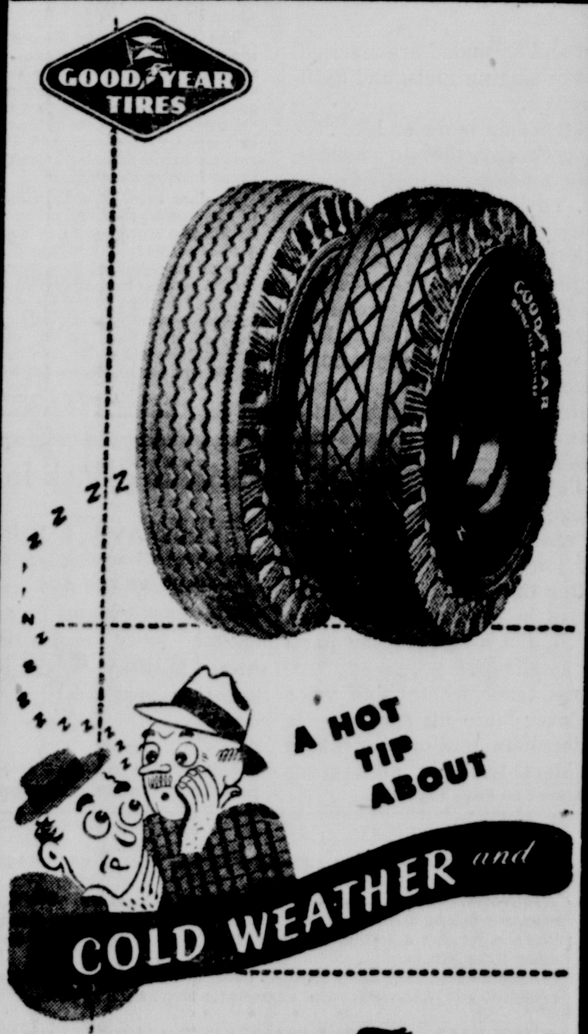
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GOODYEAR DeLuxe TIRES

Listen . . . it's a fact that Goodyear DeLuxe Tires have longer wearing treads. It's a fact that cold or wet weather kills the enemies of rubber . . . Heat . . . and Friction. Get Goodyear DeLuxe Tires now. Get extra long mileage at no extra cost

POOL'S GOODYEAR STORE

Owned and Operated by J. C. POOL

113 E. MAIN ST. PHONE 1400

WE ARE AN OFFICIAL TIRE INSPECTION STATION

You're the boss — m'am!



You tell the manufacturer what to make and at what to sell. How? By the brands you choose to buy.

No maker can prosper unless you ask for his merchandise. No merchant can survive unless he gives you what you ask for. That's why we "strive to please" you with the trade-marked goods you know you can depend on!

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The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883, and the Daily Union Herald, established 1894.

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WAR WORDS

HOW many new war terms will stay in the language? Dr. James F. Bender of the National Institute for Human Relations, asking the question in the New York Times, thinks that the war may have been responsible for 5,000 new words. Of these he lists 55 which he thinks have good chances of surviving.

Some are pre-war, merely brought into wider use since 1939. Among these are the Japanese "banzai!" their war-cry, and "bushido", their code of honor. Also "ersatz", denoting the substitutes used by Germany since she started systematic preparations for war.

The chances of life for the rest depend on the life of the objects or activities to which they refer. "Jeep" is familiar now, but how long will it be until jeeps are superseded by something better? "Blackout", "Blitzkrieg", "commando" and "fox-hole' (which has replaced World War I's "trench") are definitely dated; they refer to the war and not to anything likely to be found in peace time.

"Bottlenecks" alas! are still with us, and "walkie-talkies" will probably come into more common use. But before a word's life probability is estimated, it should be remembered that in the last war no word was better known than "doughboy". Who new hears anything but GI?

MORE GUM

PROBABLY a lot of people will get a thrill out of a new plastic chewing gum announced in Chicago. It is said to have the merits of retaining flavor longer than usual, defying moisture and temperature, and not sticking to floors or furniture. Any average American, or average American's son, will probably appreciate these virtues.

It may not be appreciated in England, however, unless that peculiar nation has changed its ways since the great American invasion. It used to be that Britons scorned such forms of mastication, but the tight little island hardly knows itself any more.

ARMY INSTRUCTIONS

THE War Department has just issued an instruction which must mark a new high in obscurity, even for government regulations or legal decisions. It concerns overseas soldiers about to be discharged. If they now live at a distance from the separation center or can show that they have a new job at a distance, they can go to the separation center nearest the new address for discharge. But with this provision:

"That the total of distances from the port of debarkation to the new separation center, plus the distance from there to the point of entry on active service, cannot be greater than the distance from the port of debarkation to the separation center serving dischargee's old address, plus the distance from there to the point of entry on active service."

How will they ever get home that way without a guide book and a surveyor?

UP AND DOWN BROADWAY

By JACK GAVER

NEW YORK, Dec. 21—There seems to be no limit to the number of male singers of pop songs that the public can take to heart and pocketbook. Newly "hot," to quote the trade, are Lee Sullivan and Jack Desmond.

Sullivan is a bit out of the ordinary because he's a tenor. Most of the vocal heartthrobbers are on the baritone bandwagon and anyone who is not a serious student of the juke boxes has to listen twice to tell some of the boys apart. This distinction, naturally, causes Sullivan no grief.

Desmond is that "GI favorite" you may have read about in some of the dispatches sent back from Europe by correspondents in their lighter moments. He got out of the army Dec. 6, started the following day as the vocal star of a nationally broadcast commercial radio show and now has his name in lights on the marquee of the Strand movie house.

All this represents a rise in income of well over $1,000 weekly for the slender 25-year-old with the crew haircut who looks as though he were playing hookey from some nearby campus. Desmond began singing in his home town, Detroit, when he was 11 years of age. After being graduated from Northeastern high school. He had vocalist jobs with the Bob Crosby and Gene Krupa orchestras and was just beginning to attract attention when the army got him. At that time he was making $75 a week. He quickly worked himself down to a sergeant's pay, but it was his Army reputation that brought that overnight four-figure pay.

After the usual preliminary shifting around in the service, he was tapped to sing with the famous GI band of Maj. Glenn Miller, who has been missing for just a year after starting on a European plane flight. Desmond's singing panicked not only the GI's, but also such members of the fair sex as were fortunate enough to get to hear the band in the European theater. He got fan mail in half a dozen languages. When the time came for him to leave after two and a half years, General Amusement Corp. took over as a potential gold mine.

Desmond's radio show is the teentimers program on Saturdays, and he is rapidly acquiring one of those intensely loyal juvenile followings. But no swooners—he hopes.

Both Sullivan and Desmond are married, as are most of the singing idols, and Sullivan has a young son.

Sullivan has become more or less the protege of Bing Crosby, the old master, who thinks he's among the best. Crosby ought to know. Their paths crossed when Sullivan got into the cast of "The Great John L.", the first movie Crosby produced. Now Lee is signed for two more Crosby productions. But his next Hollywood assignment will be for a Charles R. Rogers production in which he will impersonate the late Chauncey Olcott, great Irish tenor.

Now 32, Sullivan has had more varied experience than most of the singers and his big breaks are coming a little later than usual. He's a native New Yorker, a bit above average height, of fair complexion and has a ready wit. His first professional singing job was with George Olsen's band. After that came other bands, radio work, roles in the municipal opera productions in St. Louis and singing parts in four Broadway shows.

Sullivan is one tenor whose high voice doesn't carry over into his speech. He worked with teachers until his speaking voice was considerably lower, all because

(Continued on Page Eight)

LAFF-A-DAY



"We've modernized our equipment to where we can send seventy words a minute!"

DIET AND HEALTH

Why You May Have Found Some Difficulty in Seeing

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

IT IS not always possible to obtain perfect vision or eyesight even with eye glasses, because the eyes may be so damaged by disease that no matter what type of glasses are put on, the person cannot see well. It is possible in most cases to make vision comfortable, that is, to enable a person to see without discomfort.

A large majority of people who go to the eye specialists do so, not because they have trouble seeing, but because when they use the eyes there is some discomfort. Those who suffer particularly are persons in various industries who have to use their eyes for close work.

Eyes That Are Strained

Poor vision in itself is not uncomfortable. A person who is nearly blind may have no discomfort whatever. A person, on the other hand, with much better eyesight may still suffer from discomfort in the eyes because of the strain put upon them by the work which he does.

The causes of eye discomfort are very numerous. For example, astigmatism is one of the most common causes. This is a disturbance of vision due to the fact that the cornea or front part of the eyeball is not perfectly shaped. Poor reading habits are also a common cause for eye discomfort.

Another cause is a disturbance of the convergence and accommodation. By convergence is meant the ability to focus the eyes properly on an object, while accommodation means the change in the shape of the lens of the eye which makes it possible for the person to see objects clearly. In other words, for good vision, the shape of the lens has to become adjusted, depending on whether the person is looking at a far object or a near one.

Headaches From Fatigue

It is not unusual for eyestrain to produce headaches, and when a person is having trouble seeing, he may be suffering from fatigue. It is good policy for every person to have an examination of the eyes made at least once every year, particularly as he grows older. In this way trouble with the eyesight may be discovered early so that the proper correction may be brought about.

Should symptoms due to eyestrain develop, an immediate examination by an eye specialist is important.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

F. L.: What causes the thyroid to become overactive? What can be done to get it back to normal?

Answer: Just what causes the thyroid gland to become overactive is not known. It is thought that it may be due to infection, to nervous disturbances, or possibly to heredity.

Rest in bed and the use of iodine in the proper dose may be helpful in some cases. Operation may be required in other instances.

F. C. M.: My eyes are always full of tears Every morning I have to blow my nose a great deal. What causes this?

Answer: It is probable that you are suffering from some type of allergy or sensitivity which is affecting both the nose and eyes.

Study by your physician to determine the substances to which you are sensitive should be made. Then, proper treatment can be advised.

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THE BIRTHDAY MURDER

by LANGE LEWIS

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SYNOPSIS

Victoria Jason, 34 and a successful author, found a greater contentment in her recent marriage to kindly Albert Hime, director of Class B films in Hollywood, than she had ever known with her husband, Sawn Harriss, whom she had divorced ten years before. Even in such trivial matters as Thursday, the maid's day off, Albert yielded to her preference, and endured the heated over casserole which Hazel always prepared for Thursday's dinner before she left. Victoria's best-seller, "Ina Hart"—the story of a murderess—was about to go into production. Albert had recommended Moira Hastings, attractive ingenue, for the lead, but Victoria bluntly tells her she is too inexperienced. Shortly after Moira left, Victoria's friend, Bernice Saxe, arrived with a serious marital problem. Walter, her husband, had discovered a letter from Stan, with whom she is in love, and threatens to divorce her. She is infuriated when Victoria advises her to give Stan up, but before departing, agrees to follow her advice. Victoria, busy preparing dinner for herself and Albert, makes a mental note to scold Hazel when she finds the supply of coffee on hand will make but three cups. Her third visitor was Sawn Harriss, whom she had not seen since their divorce, and the sight of him standing in her doorway brought back a flood of bitter memories. After his play-boy propensities had broken up their marriage, he had gone abroad to live and had recently returned to become a captain in the Army. Now, unaware of Victoria's marriage, he insists on drinking a toast to their reunion.

CHAPTER NINE

SAWN CAME back. He handed her a drink. It was cold in her cold hand, in the cold night. "No sugar," he said. Then, standing in front of her and looking down: "It may interest you to know that I've thought of you often, Victoria. I've known a lot of women, some of them beautiful, but you stuck around in my mind."

She could not see his face; his back was to the light. "Is that supposed to throw me into a dither?" she asked.

He sat down on the edge of the long chair, his feet planted wide, his elbows on his knees and the drink in one hand. "In a way, I owe a debt to you. It was your face gone shrewish that night you saw me with the blonde that told me how little I knew of people. I never expected such a reaction from you."

"I think it was because she was bleached," said Victoria."

He shrugged and lighted a cigaret. "She meant nothing. I never saw her again. I don't remember her name."

"Yes, you said that night that she meant nothing. You had eaten dinner with some pals on the Post and she came over to your table and said she wanted a drink. A tired gal reporter, she was. Wasn't that the story?"

"Something like that."

"But she was really irrelevant. She wasn't the real reason I divorced you."

"No," agreed Sawn. There was something that edged in his voice now. "No, that wasn't the real reason."

"How do you like the Army?"

"Nothing can stop the Army Chair Corps," he said.

"Overseas?"

"No."

"How did you happen to look me up? How did you know I was living in Hollywood?"

"Your name was on the credit titles of a picture I saw when I was stationed near Washington. So when I was shifted out here I looked you up in the phone book. Simple."

He added: "We'll be seeing a lot of each other. Looks as though I'd warm this swivel chair for quite a while." He grinned, "I enlisted in a fine frenzy."

What happened next occurred swiftly. She turned to set her glass down on the metal table at her elbow. Sawn took the other wrist and drew her smoothly and effortlessly to her feet. He put his arms around her strongly and kissed her hard. He stopped long enough to say, "We were always good together," and then the kiss went on.

To be kissed by a man whose kiss she did not desire had for Victoria the element of bathos. The man was at such a disadvantage. But this was different. Sawn was at no disadvantage. His will and his desire were pitted ruthlessly against her. She felt he was strongly, insolently sure of his ultimate victory. She ceased struggling, because it seemed only kittenish against his strength. Anger rose and choked her. The fire of the man holding her warmed her cool body, but it fed her anger, not desire.

He released her and stood holding her arms in his strong hands. He held them just below the shoulders and she knew that his fingers would leave bruises. He let her arms go abruptly. She could not see his face; once more the light was behind him. She had the vague notion that if she slapped him he would not be surprised—that he half expected this and knew how to use such a gesture in his own behalf. She said quietly, "Now I'm going to tell you why you did that."

His voice was taunting. "The reason should be fairly obvious to a woman of your experience, little friend."

Her words were each a stone, aimed hard.

"Don Juan the triumphant! So you think. I know what your life has been in these last years. I know why it's been a succession of conquests. You Don Juans are all alike. In you is great weakness, which you half suspect. You strut. But underneath is the rotten core. As you stand there, you're simple to read, with what I already know of you. Once you wanted to cut yourself loose from money you had not earned. You failed to make that gesture out of fear. After I found you out and left you, you had a bad time. You stumbled onto this opiate, and now you're finished. You're an empty show, put on for yourself. If I didn't understand you I'd despise you."

Sawn made no move, no sound. He was a quiet faceless bulk standing there with the light behind it.

With a world of anticlimax in the sound, the telephone rang. She turned and left him.

Albert was on the wire. He sounded very tired. "My battery's gone, I think. I've called a garage, but I can't get a cab. Could you come after me?"

"Did Leighman sign you up?"

"Not yet."

He described his whereabouts. She hung up the receiver thoughtfully. There was nothing she wanted less than an encounter between Albert and Sawn. Sawn was more than apt to be insufferable, and Albert had had a hard day.

Sawn was stretched out again on the long cushioned chair. He was smoking a cigaret. The tip of it was a red point of fire against his face, now lighted pallidly by the lantern above his head. He turned his eyes sideways and looked up at her. His posture and the slow movement of his eyes made her think of a sick man.

Buttoning the top of her scarlet jacket she said: "I'm going to pick up my husband. Can I drop you off somewhere?"

Slowly he sat up, staring at her left hand. "I didn't see your wedding ring." He added: "You were listed as Victoria Jason."

"Yes. I've only been married six months."

Sawn stood up. "Who is he?"

"His name's Albert Hime."

"Albert Hime," repeated Sawn, and walked toward the balcony wall.

"I've got to leave. Get your cap."

He shook his head, looking at the twinkling lights. "I think I should meet your husband. Yes. I've decided that I want to meet your husband." He took a deep puff of his cigaret.

"But I don't want you to."

"That's too bad."

His voice was flat and a little nasty. She knew that the more she might argue, the more obdurate he would become. "Suit yourself, then. It really makes no difference to me." She made her own voice as emotionless as his had been.

Moodily he flipped the cigaret over the balcony wall, watched it arc down into darkness. She got the feel of a great irresolution in him, and of a weariness. As she left him standing there she knew that the elaborate structure which had sustained his ego for many years was lying in ruins at his feet.

(To Be Continued)

GRAB BAG

One-Minute Test

1. How does the moon compare with the earth in size?

2 How many white keys are there on a standard piano keyboard?

3. How many books make up the New Testament?

Hints on Etiquette

No matter what you call your fellow worker when you are both on the job, if you have occasion to call his home and are not intimate with his family, ask for "Mr." B.

Words of Wisdom

If we encountered a man of rare intellect we should ask him what books he reads.—Emerson.

Today's Horoscope

You have a cheerful and charming disposition, and have a host of loyal friends. You are forceful, courageous, zealous in effort, and like to excel in everything you do. You are generous and considerate, and will make a devoted parent. Make this evening an occasion for fun and frolic if you can possibly arrange it. Invite your friends over to help you dress the Christmas tree, and make it a pleasant evening for the young ones, too, by being a little bit indulgent.

One-Minute Test Answers

1. The moon is one-fourth the size of the earth.
2 Fifty-two.
3. Twenty-seven.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

L. M. Butch company jewelers, suggests ladies' and men's watches, Sheaffer pens and pencils and Ronson lighters for Christmas gifts.

You can buy a child's velocipede for $2.29 and a child's metal wheelbarrow at 39 cents at the Cussins and Fearn store.

Caddy Miller's hat shop advises the wise gift buyer to select an Arrow shirt for the men of the family.

10 YEARS AGO

Hunn's Meat Market has chuck roast at 14 cents pound, boiling beef 8 cents per pound, pork chops, pound 19 cents, fresh sausage 17 cents per pound.

Kroger grocery company, has hamburger at 2 pounds for 25 cents; oysters at 25 cents per pint, Christmas candy at 10 cents per pound, bread at 5½ cents per loaf ,and cranberries at 25 cents per pound.

A and P grocery is taking orders for Christmas turkeys at 28 cents per pound, live weight; bananas 5 pounds for 25 cents; dressed fish 10 cents pound and 2 heads lettuce for 13 cents; sweet potatoes, 6 pounds 25 cents.

25 YEARS AGO

Friedman's store advertises ladies dresses by Prinzess and Bischof at $12.50; fur trimmed coats at $13.50 and 500 pairs of silk hose, Kayser, Gordon and Onyx made at 49 cents per pair; ladies and children's all wool sweaters at $1.50 up.

Mack Parrett advertises the largest, fullest cut work shirt in the country for $1; men's dress shirts at $1; heavy ribbed union suits for men at $1.40 pair and men's fleeced lined union suits in all sizes at $1.90 pair.

Colwell and Katz have men's linen handkerchiefs from 10 cents to $1; men's pajamas $2 to $3.50; men's outing night shirts $2 and $3; men's silk mufflers at $1.

STARS SAY—

For Friday, December 21

WHILE this day opens with a spirit of anxiety, turbulence, and an impulsive idea of crashing through to the attainment of the highest hopes and wishes, yet this kind of technique would prove disastrous to such ambitious programs. On the contrary, there is a definite sign of attaining surprising, even dramatic achievement of desires and objectives far beyond the pattern of either impetuosity or sullenness.

A time of calm, serious and logical reflection, with careful weighing of issues at stake, is indicated to bound into place, expansion, security, with a grand rolling of the tide into wealth, honors, and happiness.

If It Is Your Birthday

Those whose birthday it is are urged to snap out of all impetuous and emotional moods fluctuating at times into a slough of despondence, frustration and hopelessness. Either pattern is sure to defeat vitally a developing set of circumstances that would beget a dramatic, almost breathtaking, opening to achieve the most exalted ambitions beyond dreams of imagination.

Promotion, hearty and sustained support from high places, assure enduring security in finances, prestige and personal popularity as well, with romantic desires happily fulfilled. But calm analysis, keen insight and logical conclusions are the formula.

A child born on this day is destined to rise to high place, power and happiness, despite gloomy or tempestuous moods.

A trio of nags with Irish names finish one-two-three in a race at Gulfstream. And that, points out Jockey O'Johns, is no blarney.

* * *

Only in 31 states and the District of Columbia are women allowed to serve on juries.

* * *

Only one out of 20,000,000 meteors headed for it ever strikes the earth, say astronomers. Nature, it seems, is the champion when it comes to near misses.

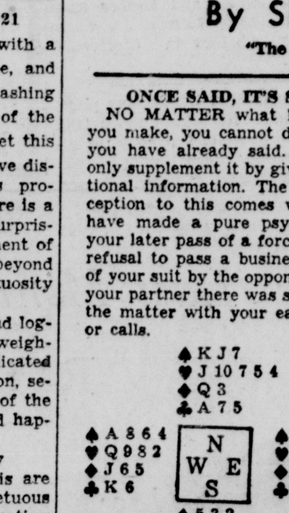
BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

ONCE SAID, IT'S SAID

NO MATTER what later bids you make, you cannot deny what you have already said. You can only supplement it by giving additional information. The only exception to this comes when you have made a pure psychic, and your later pass of a force or your refusal to pass a business double of your suit by the opponents tells your partner there was something the matter with your earlier call or calls.



(Dealer: North. East-West vulnerable.)

North	East	South	West
Pass	Pass	1 ♣	Pass
1 ♥	Pass	2 ♦	Pass
2 NT	Pass	3 ♣	

The partners battled merrily about missing the game which can be made in either clubs or No Trumps, after South took all but one spade trick, a spade being tossed on the third diamond, one of South's spades being ruffed and the club K getting trapped when West covered the Q.

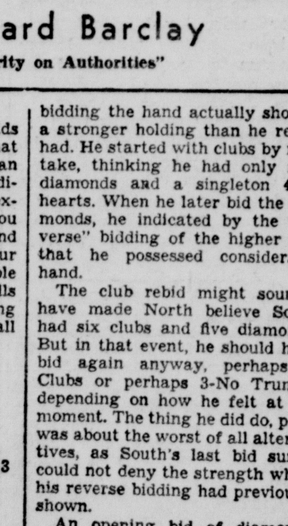
North said he dropped it because South's takeout of 2-No Trumps by 3-Clubs was a weakness bid, showing that he could not stand No Trumps. South, quite correctly, declared that his way of bidding the hand actually showed a stronger holding than he really had. He started with clubs by mistake, thinking he had only four diamonds and a singleton 4 of hearts. When he later bid the diamonds, he indicated by the "reverse" bidding of the higher suit that he possessed considerable hand.

The club rebid might soundly have made North believe South had six clubs and five diamonds. But in that event, he should have bid again anyway, perhaps 4-Clubs or perhaps 3-No Trumps, depending on how he felt at the moment. The thing he did do, pass, was about the worst of all alternatives, as South's last bid surely could not deny the strength which his reverse bidding had previously shown.

An opening bid of diamonds, followed by clubs and then a rebid of clubs, would have made the 5-5 suit-lengths clear and should not have befuddled North at all.

* * *

Tomorrow's Problem



(Dealer: South. East-West vulnerable.)

If East had bid hearts and West clubs, what is the most skillful defense against South's overbid 4-Spades doubled?

Inside WASHINGTON

Panama Canal Zone Under Constant Alert—Revealed | **President in "Middle" in Labor, Management Strife**

Special to Central Press

● WASHINGTON—A million words, more or less, already have crackled over the Pearl Harbor committee's microphone but the big question has yet to be answered.

It is the query that will be addressed to Adm. Husband E. Kimmel and Gen. Walter C. Short when they finally are called to the stand—and this is it:

"Why wasn't Pearl Harbor—like the Canal Zone—on a 24-hour air alert when the Japs struck on Dec. 7, 1941?"



Gen. Andrews

The committee's files contain a secret communique from the late Lt. Gen. F. M. Andrews, military commander of the Caribbean, dated Nov. 29, 1941, reporting that such alerts were being maintained in the Panama Canal Zone.

Pursuits and bombers, Andrews said, were keeping a day and night vigil, anti-aircraft batteries were manned 24 hours a day, and all available plane-detecting apparatus was conconstantly in use.

* * * *

● PRESIDENT TRUMAN finds himself very much in the middle in the present strife between labor and management.

Labor opposes Mr. Truman's viewpoint because it calls for limitations on the strike privilege. Powerful management groups don't favor the president's position, either.

Politically, Mr. Truman's call for legislation setting up fact-finding boards and barring strikes for 30-day "cooling off" periods may mean a definite split with labor.

Moreover, it may augur a split in Democratic ranks, with the president taking a middle course and Secretary of Commerce Henry Wallace playing a left of center role, supported by the CIO and other labor groups.

And the fight may carry right on down to a struggle between the president and Wallace for the Democratic nomination in 1948.

* * * *

● THE NAVY'S OLD-LINE "BATTLESHIP ADMIRALS" steadily lose seaway to the younger officers whose uniforms are adorned with airmen's wings.

Secretary of the Navy James Forrestal's announcement that flying officers would take key positions and his statement that aviation is increasingly dominant in the Navy show the trend.

The surface sailors aren't protesting too vigorously, for the armed forces merger proposal has left them so fearful the Army might gobble up the Navy that they are willing to do anything to keep the "silent service" progressive.

Nimitz Seen as Progressive

The new chief of naval operations, Adm. Chester W. Nimitz, is regarded as a definite progressive, although there have been times when his fellow Annapolis alumni forced him into line.

Best example of that is Nimitz' recent change of mind about unification. A year ago he was in favor of it, but recently he told Congress he was dead against it.

* * * *

● MAJ. GEN. PATRICK J. HURLEY was in a ticklish situation in China in fact as well as diplomatically.

During his travels in China the former ambassador—whose recent resignation with charges that career diplomats were seeking to sabotage United States foreign policy touched off a first-class explosion in Washington—became a victim of an Oriental malady.

Though not serious, the malady is accompanied by a distressing itch.

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Some are pre-war, merely brought into wider use since 1939. Among these are the Japanese "banzai!" their war-cry, and "bushido", their code of honor. Also "ersatz", denoting the substitutes used by Germany since she started systematic preparations for war.

The chances of life for the rest depend on the life of the objects or activities to which they refer. "Jeep" is familiar now, but how long will it be until jeeps are superseded by something better? "Blackout", "Blitzkrieg", "commando" and "fox-hole' (which has replaced World War I's "trench") are definitely dated; they refer to the war and not to anything likely to be found in peace time.

"Bottlenecks" alas! are still with us, and "walkie-talkies" will probably come into more common use. But before a word's life probability is estimated, it should be remembered that in the last war no word was better known than "doughboy". Who new hears anything but GI?

MORE GUM

PROBABLY a lot of people will get a thrill out of a new plastic chewing gum announced in Chicago. It is said to have the merits of retaining flavor longer than usual, defying moisture and temperature, and not sticking to floors or furniture. Any average American, or average American's son, will probably appreciate these virtues.

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"That the total of distances from the port of debarkation to the new separation center, plus the distance from there to the point of entry on active service, cannot be greater than the distance from the port of debarkation to the separation center serving dischargee's old address, plus the distance from there to the point of entry on active service."

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By JACK GAVEB

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Sullivan is a bit out of the ordinary because he's a tenor. Most of the vocal heart-throbbers are on the baritone bandwagon and anyone who is not a serious student of the juke boxes has to listen twice to tell some of the boys apart. This distinction, naturally, causes Sullivan no grief.

Desmond is that "GI favorite" you may have read about in some of the dispatches sent back from Europe by correspondents in their lighter moments. He got out of the army Dec. 6, started the following day as the vocal star of a nationally broadcast commercial radio show and now has his name in lights on the marquee of the Strand movie house.

All this represents a rise in income of well over $1,000 weekly for the slender 25-year-old with the crew haircut who looks as though he were playing hookey from some nearby campus. Desmond began singing in his home town, Detroit, when he was 11 years of age. After being graduated from Northeastern high school. He had vocalist jobs with the Bob Crosby and Gene Krupa orchestras and was just beginning to attract attention when the army got him. At that time he was making $75 a week. He quickly worked himself down to a sergeant's pay, but it was his Army reputation that brought that overnight four-figure pay.

After the usual preliminary shifting around in the service, he was tapped to sing with the famous GI band of Maj. Glenn Miller, who has been missing for just a year after starting on a European plane flight. Desmond's singing panicked not only the GI's, but also such members of the fair sex as were fortunate enough to get to hear the band in the European theater. He got fan mail in half a dozen languages. When the time came for him to leave after two and a half years, General Amusement Corp. took over as a potential gold mine.

Desmond's radio show is the teentimers program on Saturdays, and he is rapidly acquiring one of those intensely loyal juvenile followings. But no swooners—he hopes.

Both Sullivan and Desmond are married, as are most of the singing idols, and Sullivan has a young son.

Sullivan has become more or less the protege of Bing Crosby, the old master, who thinks he's among the best. Crosby ought to know. Their paths crossed when Sullivan got into the cast of "The Great John L.", the first movie Crosby produced. Now Lee is signed for two more Crosby productions. But his next Hollywood assignment will be for a Charles R. Rogers production in which he will impersonate the late Chauncey Olcott, great Irish tenor.

Now 32, Sullivan has had more varied experience than most of the singers and his big breaks are coming a little later than usual. He's a native New Yorker, a bit above average height, of fair complexion and has a ready wit. His first professional singing job was with George Olsen's band. After that came other bands, radio work, roles in the municipal opera productions in St. Louis and singing parts in four Broadway shows.

Sullivan is one tenor whose high voice doesn't carry over into his speech. He worked with teachers until his speaking voice was considerably lower, all because

(Continued on Page Eight)

LAFF-A-DAY



"We've modernized our equipment to where we can send seventy words a minute!"

DIET AND HEALTH

Why You May Have Found Some Difficulty in Seeing

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

IT IS not always possible to obtain perfect vision or eyesight even with eye glasses, because the eyes may be so damaged by disease that no matter what type of glasses are put on, the person cannot see well. It is possible in most cases to make vision comfortable, that is, to enable a person to see without discomfort.

A large majority of people who go to the eye specialists do so, not because they have trouble seeing, but because when they use the eyes there is some discomfort. Those who suffer particularly are persons in various industries who have to use their eyes for close work.

Eyes That Are Strained

Poor vision in itself is not uncomfortable. A person who is nearly blind may have no discomfort whatever. A person, on the other hand, with much better eyesight may still suffer from discomfort in the eyes because of the strain put upon them by the work which he does.

The causes of eye discomfort are very numerous. For example, astigmatism is one of the most common causes. This is a disturbance of vision due to the fact that the cornea or front part of the eyeball is not perfectly shaped. Poor reading habits are also a common cause for eye discomfort.

Another cause is a disturbance of the convergence and accommodation. By convergence is meant the ability to focus the eyes properly on an object, while accommodation means the change in the shape of the lens of the eye which makes it possible for the person to see objects clearly. In other words, for good vision, the shape of the lens has to become adjusted, depending on whether the person is looking at a far object or a near one.

Headaches From Fatigue

It is not unusual for eyestrain to produce headaches, and when a person is having trouble seeing, he may be suffering from fatigue. It is good policy for every person to have an examination of the eyes made at least once every year, particularly as he grows older. In this way trouble with the eyesight may be discovered early so that the proper correction may be brought about.

Should symptoms due to eyestrain develop, an immediate examination by an eye specialist is important.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

F. L.: What causes the thyroid to become overactive? What can be done to get it back to normal?

Answer: Just what causes the thyroid gland to become overactive is not known. It is thought that it may be due to infection, to nervous disturbances, or possibly to heredity.

Rest in bed and the use of iodine in the proper dose may be helpful in some cases. Operation may be required in other instances.

F. C. M.: My eyes are always full of tears Every morning I have to blow my nose a great deal. What causes this?

Answer: It is probable that you are suffering from some type of allergy or sensitivity which is affecting both the nose and eyes.

Study by your physician to determine the substances to which you are sensitive should be made. Then, proper treatment can be advised.

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THE BIRTHDAY MURDER

by LANGE LEWIS

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SYNOPSIS

Victoria Jason, 34 and a successful author, found a greater contentment in her recent marriage to kindly Albert Hime, director of Class B films in Hollywood, than she had ever known with her husband, Sawn Harriss, whom she had divorced ten years before. Even in such trivial matters as Thursday, the maid's day off, Albert yielded to her preference, and endured the heated over casserole which Hazel always prepared for Thursday's dinner before she left. Victoria's best-seller, "Ina Hart"—the story of a murderess—was about to go into production. Albert had recommended Moira Hastings, attractive ingenue, for the lead, but Victoria bluntly tells her she is too inexperienced. Shortly after Moira left, Victoria's friend, Bernice Saxe, arrived with a serious marital problem. Walter, her husband, had discovered a letter from Stan, with whom she is in love, and threatens to divorce her. She is infuriated when Victoria advises her to give Stan up, but before departing, agrees to follow her advice. Victoria, busy preparing dinner for herself and Albert, makes a mental note to scold Hazel when she finds the supply of coffee on hand will make but three cups. Her third visitor was Sawn Harriss, whom she had not seen since their divorce, and the sight of him standing in her doorway brought back a flood of bitter memories. After his play-boy propensities had broken up their marriage, he had gone abroad to live and had recently returned to become a captain in the Army. Now, unaware of Victoria's marriage, he insists on drinking a toast to their reunion.

CHAPTER NINE

SAWN CAME back. He handed her a drink. It was cold in her cold hand, in the cold night. "No sugar," he said. Then, standing in front of her and looking down: "It may interest you to know that I've thought of you often, Victoria. I've known a lot of women, some of them beautiful, but you stuck around in my mind."

She could not see his face; his back was to the light. "Is that supposed to throw me into a dither?" she asked.

He sat down on the edge of the long chair, his feet planted wide, his elbows on his knees and the drink in one hand. "In a way, I owe a debt to you. It was your face gone shrewish that night you saw me with the blonde that told me how little I knew of people. I never expected such a reaction from you."

"I think it was because she was bleached," said Victoria."

He shrugged and lighted a cigaret. "She meant nothing. I never saw her again. I don't remember her name."

"Yes, you said that night that she meant nothing. You had eaten dinner with some pals on the Post and she came over to your table and said she wanted a drink. A tired gal reporter, she was. Wasn't that the story?"

"Something like that."

"But she was really irrelevant. She wasn't the real reason I divorced you."

"No," agreed Sawn. There was something that edged in his voice now. "No, that wasn't the real reason."

"How do you like the Army?"

"Nothing can stop the Army Chair Corps," he said.

"Overseas?"

"No."

"How did you happen to look me up? How did you know I was living in Hollywood?"

"Your name was on the credit titles of a picture I saw when I was stationed near Washington. So when I was shifted out here I looked you up in the phone book. Simple."

He added: "We'll be seeing a lot of each other. Looks as though I'd warm this swivel chair for quite a while." He grinned, "I enlisted in a fine frenzy."

What happened next occurred swiftly. She turned to set her glass down on the metal table at her elbow. Sawn took the other wrist and drew her smoothly and effortlessly to her feet. He put his arms around her strongly and kissed her hard. He stopped long enough to say, "We were always good together," and then the kiss went on.

To be kissed by a man whose kiss she did not desire had for Victoria the element of bathos. The man was at such a disadvantage. But this was different. Sawn was at no disadvantage. His will and his desire were pitted ruthlessly against her. She felt he was strongly, insolently sure of his ultimate victory. She ceased struggling, because it seemed only kittenish against his strength. Anger rose and choked her. The fire of the man holding her warmed her cool body, but it fed her anger, not desire.

He released her and stood holding her arms in his strong hands. He held them just below the shoulders and she knew that his fingers would leave bruises. He let her arms go abruptly. She could not see his face; once more the light was behind him. She had the vague notion that if she slapped him he would not be surprised—that he half expected this and knew how to use such a gesture in his own behalf. She said quietly, "Now I'm going to tell you why you did that."

His voice was taunting. "The reason should be fairly obvious to a woman of your experience, little friend."

Her words were each a stone, aimed hard.

"Don Juan the triumphant! So you think. I know what your life has been in these last years. I know why it's been a succession of conquests. You Don Juans are all alike. In you is great weakness, which you half suspect. You strut. But underneath is the rotten core. As you stand there, you're simple to read, with what I already know of you. Once you wanted to cut yourself loose from money you had not earned. You failed to make that gesture out of fear. After I found you out and left you, you had a bad time. You stumbled onto this opiate, and now you're finished. You're an empty show, put on for yourself. If I didn't understand you I'd despise you."

Sawn made no move, no sound. He was a quiet faceless bulk standing there with the light behind it.

With a world of anticlimax in the sound, the telephone rang. She turned and left him.

Albert was on the wire. He sounded very tired. "My battery's gone, I think. I've called a garage, but I can't get a cab. Could you come after me?"

"Did Leighman sign you up?"

"Not yet."

He described his whereabouts. She hung up the receiver thoughtfully. There was nothing she wanted less than an encounter between Albert and Sawn. Sawn was more than apt to be insufferable, and Albert had had a hard day.

Sawn was stretched out again on the long cushioned chair. He was smoking a cigaret. The tip of it was a red point of fire against his face, now lighted pallidly by the lantern above his head. He turned his eyes sideways and looked up at her. His posture and the slow movement of his eyes made her think of a sick man.

Buttoning the top of her scarlet jacket she said: "I'm going to pick up my husband. Can I drop you off somewhere?"

Slowly he sat up, staring at her left hand. "I didn't see your wedding ring." He added: "You were listed as Victoria Jason."

"Yes. I've only been married six months."

Sawn stood up. "Who is he?"

"His name's Albert Hime."

"Albert Hime," repeated Sawn, and walked toward the balcony wall.

"I've got to leave. Get your cap."

He shook his head, looking at the twinkling lights. "I think I should meet your husband. Yes. I've decided that I want to meet your husband." He took a deep puff of his cigaret.

"But I don't want you to."

"That's too bad."

His voice was flat and a little nasty. She knew that the more she might argue, the more obdurate he would become. "Suit yourself, then. It really makes no difference to me." She made her own voice as emotionless as his had been.

Moodily he flipped the cigaret over the balcony wall, watched it arc down into darkness. She got the feel of a great irresolution in him, and of a weariness. As she left him standing there she knew that the elaborate structure which had sustained his ego for many years was lying in ruins at his feet.

(To Be Continued)

GRAB BAG

One-Minute Test

1. How does the moon compare with the earth in size?

2 How many white keys are there on a standard piano keyboard?

3. How many books make up the New Testament?

Hints on Etiquette

No matter what you call your fellow worker when you are both on the job, if you have occasion to call his home and are not intimate with his family, ask for "Mr." B.

Words of Wisdom

If we encountered a man of rare intellect we should ask him what books he reads.—Emerson.

Today's Horoscope

You have a cheerful and charming disposition, and have a host of loyal friends. You are forceful, courageous, zealous in effort, and like to excel in everything you do. You are generous and considerate, and will make a devoted parent. Make this evening an occasion for fun and frolic if you can possibly arrange it. Invite your friends over to help you dress the Christmas tree, and make it a pleasant evening for the young ones, too, by being a little bit indulgent.

One-Minute Test Answers

1 The moon is one-fourth the size of the earth.
2 Fifty-two.
3 Twenty-seven.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

L. M. Butch company jewelers, suggests ladies' and men's watches, Sheaffer pens and pencils and Ronson lighters for Christmas gifts.

You can buy a child's velocipede for $2.29 and a child's metal wheelbarrow at 39 cents at the Cussins and Fearn store.

Caddy Miller's hat shop advises the wise gift buyer to select an Arrow shirt for the men of the family.

10 YEARS AGO

Hunn's Meat Market has chuck roast at 14 cents pound, boiling beef 8 cents per pound, pork chops, pound 19 cents, fresh sausage 17 cents per pound.

Kroger grocery company, has hamburger at 2 pounds for 25 cents; oysters at 25 cents per pint, Christmas candy at 10 cents per pound, bread at 5½ cents per loaf ,and cranberries at 25 cents per pound.

A and P grocery is taking orders for Christmas turkeys at 28 cents per pound, live weight; bananas 5 pounds for 25 cents; dressed fish 10 cents pound and 2 heads lettuce for 13 cents; sweet potatoes, 6 pounds 25 cents.

25 YEARS AGO

Friedman's store advertises ladies dresses by Prinzess and Bischof at $12.50; fur trimmed coats at $13.50 and 500 pairs of silk hose, Kayser, Gordon and Onyx made at 49 cents per pair; ladies and children's all wool sweaters at $1.50 up.

Mack Parrett advertises the largest, fullest cut work shirt in the country for $1; men's dress shirts at $1; heavy ribbed union suits for men at $1.40 pair and men's fleeced lined union suits in all sizes at $1.90 pair.

Colwell and Katz have men's linen handkerchiefs from 10 cents to $1; men's pajamas $2 to $3.50; men's outing night shirts $2 and $3; men's silk mufflers at $1.

STARS SAY—

For Friday, December 21

WHILE this day opens with a spirit of anxiety, turbulence, and an impulsive idea of crashing through to the attainment of the highest hopes and wishes, yet this kind of technique would prove disastrous to such ambitious programs. On the contrary, there is a definite sign of attaining surprising, even dramatic achievement of desires and objectives far beyond the pattern of either impetuosity or sullenness.

A time of calm, serious and logical reflection, with careful weighing of issues at stake, is indicated to bound into place, expansion, security, with a grand rolling of the tide into wealth, honors, and happiness.

If It Is Your Birthday

Those whose birthday it is are urged to snap out of all impetuous and emotional moods fluctuating at times into a slough of despondence, frustration and hopelessness. Either pattern is sure to defeat vitally a developing set of circumstances that would beget a dramatic, almost breathtaking, opening to achieve the most exalted ambitions beyond dreams of imagination.

Promotion, hearty and sustained support from high places, assure enduring security in finances, prestige and personal popularity as well, with romantic desires happily fulfilled. But calm analysis, keen insight and logical conclusions are the formula.

A child born on this day is destined to rise to high place, power and happiness, despite gloomy or tempestuous moods.

A trio of nags with Irish names finish one-two-three in a race at Gulfstream. And that, points out Jockey O'Johns, is no blarney.

* * *

Only in 31 states and the District of Columbia are women allowed to serve on juries.

* * *

Only one out of 20,000,000 meteors headed for it ever strikes the earth, say astronomers. Nature, it seems, is the champion when it comes to near misses.

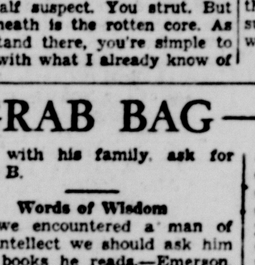
BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

ONCE SAID, IT'S SAID

NO MATTER what later bids you make, you cannot deny what you have already said. You can only supplement it by giving additional information. The only exception to this comes when you have made a pure psychic, and your later pass of a force or your refusal to pass a business double of your suit by the opponents tells your partner there was something the matter with your earlier call or calls.



(Dealer: North. East-West vulnerable.)

North	East	South	West
Pass	Pass	1 ♣	Pass
1 ♥	Pass	2 ♦	Pass
2 NT	Pass	3 ♣	

The partners battled merrily about missing the game which can be made in either clubs or No Trumps, after South took all but one spade trick, a spade being tossed on the third diamond, one of South's spades being ruffed and the club K getting trapped when West covered the Q.

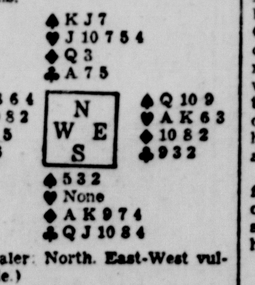
North said he dropped it because South's takeout of 2-No Trumps by 3-Clubs was a weakness bid, showing that he could not stand No Trumps. South, quite correctly, declared that his way of bidding the hand actually showed a stronger holding than he really had. He started with clubs by mistake, thinking he had only four diamonds and a singleton 4 of hearts. When he later bid the diamonds, he indicated by the "reverse" bidding of the higher suit that he possessed considerable hand.

The club rebid might soundly have made North believe South had six clubs and five diamonds. But in that event, he should have bid again anyway, perhaps 4-Clubs or perhaps 3-No Trumps, depending on how he felt at the moment. The thing he did do, pass, was about the worst of all alternatives, as South's last bid surely could not deny the strength which his reverse bidding had previously shown.

An opening bid of diamonds, followed by clubs and then a rebid of clubs, would have made the 5-5 suit-lengths clear and should not have befuddled North at all.

* * *

Tomorrow's Problem



(Dealer: South. East-West vulnerable.)

If East had bid hearts and West clubs, what is the most skillful defense against South's overbid 4-Spades doubled?

Inside WASHINGTON

Panama Canal Zone Under Constant Alert—Revealed | **President in "Middle" in Labor, Management Strife**

Special to Central Press

● WASHINGTON—A million words, more or less, already have crackled over the Pearl Harbor committee's microphone but the big question has yet to be answered.

It is the query that will be addressed to Adm. Husband E. Kimmel and Gen. Walter C. Short when they finally are called to the stand—and this is it:

"Why wasn't Pearl Harbor—like the Canal Zone—on a 24-hour air alert when the Japs struck on Dec. 7, 1941?"



Gen. Andrews

The committee's files contain a secret communique from the late Lt. Gen. F. M. Andrews, military commander of the Caribbean, dated Nov. 29, 1941, reporting that such alerts were being maintained in the Panama Canal Zone.

Pursuits and bombers, Andrews said, were keeping a day and night vigil, anti-aircraft batteries were manned 24 hours a day, and all available plane-detecting apparatus was conconstantly in use.

* * * *

● PRESIDENT TRUMAN finds himself very much in the middle in the present strife between labor and management.

Labor opposes Mr. Truman's viewpoint because it calls for limitations on the strike privilege. Powerful management groups don't favor the president's position, either.

Politically, Mr. Truman's call for legislation setting up fact-finding boards and barring strikes for 30-day "cooling off" periods may mean a definite split with labor.

Moreover, it may augur a split in Democratic ranks, with the president taking a middle course and Secretary of Commerce Henry Wallace playing a left of center role, supported by the CIO and other labor groups.

And the fight may carry right on down to a struggle between the president and Wallace for the Democratic nomination in 1948.

* * * *

Nimitz Seen as Progressive

● THE NAVY'S OLD-LINE "BATTLESHIP ADMIRALS" steadily lose seaway to the younger officers whose uniforms are adorned with airmen's wings.

Secretary of the Navy James Forrestal's announcement that flying officers would take key positions and his statement that aviation is increasingly dominant in the Navy show the trend.

The surface sailors aren't protesting too vigorously, for the armed forces merger proposal has left them so fearful the Army might gobble up the Navy that they are willing to do anything to keep the "silent service" progressive.

The new chief of naval operations, Adm. Chester W. Nimitz, is regarded as a definite progressive, although there have been times when his fellow Annapolis alumni forced him into line.

Best example of that is Nimitz' recent change of mind about unification. A year ago he was in favor of it, but recently he told Congress he was dead against it.

* * * *

● MAJ. GEN. PATRICK J. HURLEY was in a ticklish situation in China in fact as well as diplomatically.

During his travels in China the former ambassador—whose recent resignation with charges that career diplomats were seeking to sabotage United States foreign policy touched off a first-class explosion in Washington—became a victim of an Oriental malady.

Though not serious, the malady is accompanied by a distressing itch.

:—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :—:

Community Choral Club Presents Concert Sunday

First Program Of Group To Be Held At High School

Sunday afternoon at four o'clock in the Circleville high school auditorium, the recently-formed Community Choral Club will present its first concert. This new singing organization, formed early in the Fall with a nucleus of singers from the Union Choir, has, as its co-directors, the Rev. Carl L. Kennedy, pastor of the Presbyterian church, and Carl C. Leist, choir director of the Lutheran church. The accompanist for the Choral Club is Carl C. Palm, a recently discharged veteran who, while stationed in France, studied organ at Notre Dame cathedral.

The Choral Club's initial concert will be in the form of a Vesper Musical and will feature a program of music appropriate to the Christmas season. An invocation will be given by the Rev. Mr. Kennedy, followed by the Carol, "Joy to the World," sung by the Choral Club and audience. The group will next sing "A Joyous Christmas Song" from the collection of F. A. Gevaert. This is a carol somewhat in the form of a madrigal. The audience will join the chorus in singing the Christmas carol, "It Came Upon the Midnight Clear," after which Mr. Leist will direct the Club in an arrangement of the carol, "Silent Night."

Roscoe Warren, who is in charge of arrangements, and several members of the local service clubs, will receive an offering which will go towards the purchasing of new music for the Community Choral Club. As an offertory, Mr. Palm will play "Jesu Bambino" by Pietro Yon.

The highlight of the afternoon program will be the Christmas cantata, "The Infant Holy" by Louise E. Stairs. First comes the chorus with baritone solo, "Glory to God in the Highest," with Charles Kirkpatrick singing the solo part. Then, Miss Lucille Kirkwood will sing the soprano solo, "O Come, O Come, Immanuel," followed by a chorus titled "Promised Day of Israel," with a solo part sung by Mrs. Dudley Carpenter. Carl Leist will then sing a tenor recitative entitled "Hail, Thou Art Highly Favored," and the chorus, "He Shall Be Great," follows. "O Little Town of Bethlehem," arranged by Louise Stairs, the composer, is next sung by the Choral Club, with solos by Miss Rosemary Schreiner and Mrs. Andrew Goeller. "The Virgin's Lullaby" is the succeeding portion of the cantata and features all the sopranos and altos. This is followed by a chorus, "And There Were Shepherds." The tenors and basses next sing a duet, "From the Eastern Mountains," and the chorus unites in singing "As With Gladness." The closing section of the cantata bears the title, "Come and Adore Him."

Members of the choral club are reminded to wear dark dresses and suits, and are requested to meet in the social room of the high school at three-fifteen o'clock, Sunday afternoon.

Nebraska Grange Meeting Is Held

Christmas greetings from the county deputies, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Glick were read at the meeting of Nebraska grange, Tuesday evening. At this meeting also invitations were received from the Scioto Valley and Star granges for Arthur Sark and his team to install officers at meetings in January of both granges. C. E. Weaver was reported ill.

The program for the evening opened with group singing of "Oh Come All Ye Faithful". "Christmas Hope" an article written by the Rev. Russell Hoy, chaplain of the Ohio State Grange, was read by Mrs. Wilburt Riegel. An essay, "Christmas in Other Lands," was read by Mrs. Don Collins and two piano solos were rendered by Elsian Cromley. Mrs. Frank Dill contributed a humorous reading and remarks were made by Eugene Smith recently discharged veteran and from Don Collins of the air corps and T-5 Joseph Hedges, home on furlough.

Group singing of the "Sweetest Story Ever Told" was followed by a one act play "Keener's Christmas Gift" in which Wilbur Brinker, Mrs. Carl Bennett, Joan Brinker, John Milton Brinker and Rosemary Barr participated. A Christmas story was told by Mrs. Kenneth Holtry and a candle light service was held during which the group sang "Silent Night".

Santa Claus' arrival was announced by the sound of sleighbells and gifts were distributed by him. Refreshments of candy and popcorn balls were enjoyed.

A six o'clock covered dish dinner will precede the January 1 meeting when installation of officers will be held. Each family is asked to bring their own table service.

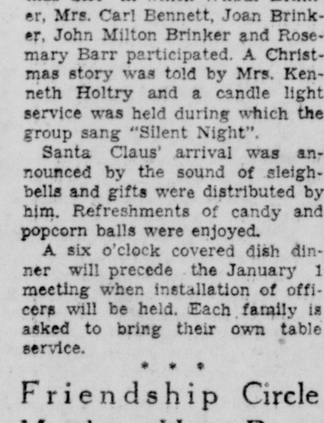
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Friendship Circle Members Have Party

Friendship Circle club met Thursday evening at the home of Mrs Stanley Peters, South Court street where the members were entertained at a Christmas party. Singing of carols, exchange of gifts, readings and contests were enjoyed.

Bingo was the diversion of the evening and Mrs. Peters served refreshments in the decorated dining room.

Those present were Mrs. Harry Riffle, Mrs. Philip Radcliff, Miss Betty Riffle, Mrs. Harry Philips, Mrs. Earl Radcliff, Mrs. William Madden, Mrs. Max Myers, Mrs. Gertrude Grant, Mrs. William Hudson, Miss Nancy Myers and Miss Dian Hudson and the hostess.



Girl Scout Council Hears Reports On Troop Activities

The regular monthly meeting of the Circleville and Pickaway County Girl Scout council was held at headquarters Wednesday evening with nine members answering roll call.

In the absence of the commissioner, Mrs. Bernard Young, Miss Ruth Stout, chairman of the training committee conducted the meeting.

Mrs. Ralph Curtain, reported on activities of service committee, representing the Girl Scouts in Camp and Council project, with eight hours spent in cutting out Christmas socks. It was planned that Girl Scouts participate in the nation wide collection of canned goods for the liberated peoples of Europe as a service and international friendship project.

Mrs. Carl Snider has accepted the program chairmanship of the council.

There are now 28 Brownies, 82 Intermediates, 15 Senior Service Scouts, a total of 125 girl members.

Miss Ruth Stout reported that Mrs. John Heiskell and Mrs. Richard Morris had begun training as leader and assistant leader of a new Brownie troop to be sponsored by the Child Study Club.

The Association meeting will be held the third Wednesday of January.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Frederick, Marysville fomerly of Wayne township will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary Christmas day at the home of a son, Harold E. Frederick, Marysville.

* * *

Hal Dean arrived in Circleville from St. Louis, Friday, to spend Christmas with Mrs. Dean and daughter Donna, Northridge Road.

Social Calendar

FRIDAY

GLEANERS CLASS OF THE Pontius church at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Elliott, Lancaster Pike at 8 p. m.

JACKSON TOWNSHIP ADVISory council at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Thomas at 7:30 p. m.

Saltcreek Grange Plans Installation

During the business meeting of the Saltcreek Valley grange, held in the school house, it was decided to donate $25 toward the purchase of the motion picture machine for the school.

Installation of officers will be held at the next regular meeting of the grange which will be January 1. Mrs. Alonzo Marion will be the installing officer.

Mrs. Randolph Wolfe, lecturer, was responsible for the Christmas decorations which consisted of a lighted Christmas tree and evergreens and lighted Christmas candles. An exchange of gifts was held while the group was gathered around the tree.

For the program Harold Strous gave the opening prayer, Larry Beougher and Dwight Rector, gave readings, Wanda Archer a piano solo and Neal Wolf a xylophone solo accompanied at the piano by his sister, Eileen Wolfe.

The program was closed by a distribution of candy and popcorn by Santa Claus. Games and contests completed the evening's entertainment.

Mrs. Floyd James Entertains Club

Mrs. Floyd James, New Holland was hostess to a bridge luncheon, Thursday at her home in New Holland, her guests being members of the Three T club.

The luncheon was served at the small tables which were decorated in holiday greenery with small santas as favors and place cards. Following the luncheon an exchange of gifts was held in the living room around a lighted Christmas tree.

Enjoying the luncheon and afternoon bridge game were, Mrs. Cranston McCrea, Mrs. Roy Stewart, Mrs. Ray Griffith, Mrs. Dudley Briggs, Mrs. Joseph Herbert, Miss Joan Griffith, Mrs. Leslie Tarbill, Mrs. Marvin Hosler, Mrs. Fred Volz, and Mrs. Homer Wright.

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Miss Emily Gunning and Miss Mary Jane Schlear left Wednesday for California to spend Christmas with Mrs. Jack Hayward at Wrightwood.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. James Cheek, Oklahoma City, Okla., are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Littleton, North Pickaway street. Mrs. Cheek is a sister of Mrs. Littleton.

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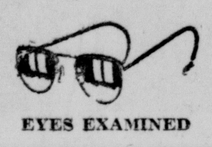
* * *

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DR. JACK BRAHMS
Optometric Eye Specialist

Local Office 110½ W. Main Circleville Tues. - Thurs. Sat. 7-9 Nites Only

GLASSES REPAIRED



EYES EXAMINED

Main Office 98 N. High St. Columbus Daily 9:30 to 5:30

To Late Buyers-

We have many popular priced gifts of all kind.

If you are looking for something different shop here.

HAMILTON'S STORE

Special Purchase of
HOLIDAY FRUIT CAKES
20 Oz. — Only
39c Each
W. T. GRANT CO. 129 W. Main St.

Last Minute Gift Suggestion
ODORA WARDROBES
Well constructed to look its best in any home.
Three sizes.
$6.50 - $8.50 - $10.00
Griffith & Martin

The Gift She'll Adore!



The special gift for her this Christmas is a superbly tailored suit of exacting lines in detail and style.

A suit is a practical gift that she'll adore long after the holiday season.

Smith's
CIRCLEVILLE OHIO



JEWELRY Gifts From
L.M. Butch Co., Jewelers

DIAMONDS
Matched Sets $37.50 to $600
Single Diamond Rings $25 to $500

Costume JEWELRY
Present her with a chic piece of Jewelry on Christmas Day and you'll win her heart forever! Our outstanding selection includes finely worked pens, clips and earrings in the elegant mood of the new season.

Distinctive Sparkling Spray Pins $6.50 to $25.00

Scatter Pins for every dress and occasion $3.50 to $15.00

Necklace of True Elegance $5.00 to $47.50

Ladies' Diamond and Black Onyx Rings in the latest creations in natural gold. $37.50 to $55.00

The Perfect GIFT Diamonds

Solitaire Diamond, side diamonds. $225

Solitaire Diamond, side diamonds. $187.50

Men's Birthstone Ring in 14K gold. $28.50

Birthstone Ring, 2 side diamonds. $67.50

All prices include federal tax

L.M. BUTCH CO. Jewelers Famous for Diamonds

Gifts For Her
Cameo Rings
Locket and Chains
Costume Jewelry
Compacts
Onyx Rings
Birthstone Rings
Cameo Brooches
Genuine Chinese Jade

Gifts For Him
Bill Folds
Key Chains
Intaglio Rings
Lodge Rings
Military Sets
Tie Sets
Birthstone Rings
Identification Bracelets

THE Gift STORE
Open Evenings Till 9 P. M.

:—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :—:

Community Choral Club Presents Concert Sunday

First Program Of Group To Be Held At High School

Sunday afternoon at four o'clock in the Circleville high school auditorium, the recently-formed Community Choral Club will present its first concert. This new singing organization, formed early in the Fall with a nucleus of singers from the Union Choir, has, as its co-directors, the Rev. Carl L. Kennedy, pastor of the Presbyterian church, and Carl C. Leist, choir director of the Lutheran church. The accompanist for the Choral Club is Carl C. Palm, a recently discharged veteran who, while stationed in France, studied organ at Notre Dame cathedral.

The Choral Club's initial concert will be in the form of a Vesper Musical and will feature a program of music appropriate to the Christmas season. An invocation will be given by the Rev. Mr. Kennedy, followed by the Carol, "Joy to the World," sung by the Choral Club and audience. The group will next sing "A Joyous Christmas Song" from the collection of F. A. Gevaert. This is a carol somewhat in the form of a madrigal. The audience will join the chorus in singing the Christmas carol, "It Came Upon the Midnight Clear," after which Mr. Leist will direct the Club in an arrangement of the carol, "Silent Night."

Roscoe Warren, who is in charge of arrangements, and several members of the local service clubs, will receive an offering which will go towards the purchasing of new music for the Community Choral Club. As an offertory, Mr. Palm will play "Jesu Bambino" by Pietro Yon.

The highlight of the afternoon program will be the Christmas cantata, "The Infant Holy" by Louise E. Stairs. First comes the chorus with baritone solo, "Glory to God in the Highest," with Charles Kirkpatrick singing the solo part. Then, Miss Lucille Kirkwood will sing the soprano solo, "O Come, O Come, Immanuel," followed by a chorus titled "Promised Day of Israel," with a solo part sung by Mrs. Dudley Carpenter. Carl Leist will then sing a tenor recitative entitled "Hail, Thou Art Highly Favored," and the chorus, "He Shall Be Great," follows. "O Little Town of Bethlehem," arranged by Louise Stairs, the composer, is next sung by the Choral Club, with solos by Miss Rosemary Schreiner and Mrs. Andrew Goeller. "The Virgin's Lullaby" is the succeeding portion of the cantata and features all the sopranos and altos. This is followed by a chorus, "And There Were Shepherds." The tenors and basses next sing a duet, "From the Eastern Mountains," and the chorus unites in singing "As With Gladness." The closing section of the cantata bears the title, "Come and Adore Him."

Members of the choral club are reminded to wear dark dresses and suits, and are requested to meet in the social room of the high school at three-fifteen o'clock, Sunday afternoon.

Social Calendar

FRIDAY

GLEANERS CLASS OF THE Pontius church at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Elliott, Lancaster Pike at 8 p. m.

JACKSON TOWNSHIP ADVISORY council at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Thomas at 7:30 p. m.

Nebraska Grange Meeting Is Held

Christmas greetings from the county deputies, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Glick were read at the meeting of Nebraska grange, Tuesday evening. At this meeting also invitations were received from the Scioto Valley and Star granges for Arthur Sark and his team to install officers at meetings in January of both granges. C. E. Weaver was reported ill.

The program for the evening opened with group singing of "Oh Come All Ye Faithful". "Christmas Hope" an article written by the Rev. Russell Hoy, chaplain of the Ohio State Grange, was read by Mrs. Wilburt Riegel. An essay, "Christmas in Other Lands," was read by Mrs. Don Collins and two piano solos were rendered by Elsian Cromley. Mrs. Frank Dill contributed a humorous reading and remarks were made by Eugene Smith recently discharged veteran and from Don Collins of the air corps and T-5 Joseph Hedges, home on furlough.

Group singing of the "Sweetest Story Ever Told" was followed by a one act play "Keener's Christmas Gift" in which Wilbur Brinker, Mrs. Carl Bennett, Joan Brinker, John Milton Brinker and Rosemary Barr participated. A Christmas story was told by Mrs. Kenneth Holtry and a candle light service was held during which the group sang "Silent Night".

Santa Claus' arrival was announced by the sound of sleighbells and gifts were distributed by him. Refreshments of candy and popcorn balls were enjoyed.

A six o'clock covered dish dinner will precede the January 1 meeting when installation of officers will be held. Each family is asked to bring their own table service.

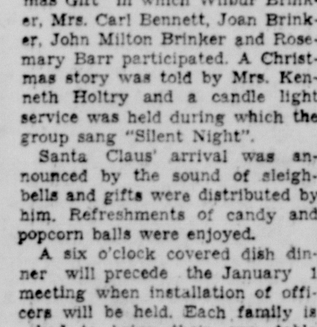
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Friendship Circle Members Have Party

Friendship Circle club met Thursday evening at the home of Mrs Stanley Peters, South Court street where the members were entertained at a Christmas party. Singing of carols, exchange of gifts, readings and contests were enjoyed.

Bingo was the diversion of the evening and Mrs. Peters served refreshments in the decorated dining room.

Those present were Mrs. Harry Riffle, Mrs. Philip Radcliff, Miss Betty Riffle, Mrs. Harry Philips, Mrs. Earl Radcliff, Mrs. William Madden, Mrs. Max Myers, Mrs. Gertrude Grant, Mrs. William Hudson, Miss Nancy Myers and Miss Dian Hudson and the hostess.



Girl Scout Council Hears Reports On Troop Activities

The regular monthly meeting of the Circleville and Pickaway County Girl Scout council was held at headquarters Wednesday evening with nine members answering roll call.

In the absence of the commissioner, Mrs. Bernard Young, Miss Ruth Stout, chairman of the training committee conducted the meeting.

Mrs. Ralph Curtain, reported on activities of service committee, representing the Girl Scouts in Camp and Council project, with eight hours spent in cutting out Christmas socks. It was planned that Girl Scouts participate in the nation wide collection of canned goods for the liberated peoples of Europe as a service and international friendship project.

Mrs. Carl Snider has accepted the program chairmanship of the council.

There are now 28 Brownies, 82 Intermediates, 15 Senior Service Scouts, a total of 125 girl members.

Miss Ruth Stout reported that Mrs. John Heiskell and Mrs. Richard Morris had begun training as leader and assistant leader of a new Brownie troop to be sponsored by the Child Study Club.

The Association meeting will be held the third Wednesday of January.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Frederick, Marysville fomerly of Wayne township will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary Christmas day at the home of a son, Harold E. Frederick, Marysville.

• • •

Hal Dean arrived in Circleville from St. Louis, Friday, to spend Christmas with Mrs. Dean and daughter Donna, Northridge Road.

Saltcreek Grange Plans Installation

During the business meeting of the Saltcreek Valley grange, held in the school house, it was decided to donate $25 toward the purchase of the motion picture machine for the school.

Installation of officers will be held at the next regular meeting of the grange which will be January 1. Mrs. Alonzo Marion will be the installing officer.

Mrs. Randolph Wolfe, lecturer, was responsible for the Christmas decorations which consisted of a lighted Christmas tree and evergreens and lighted Christmas candles. An exchange of gifts was held while the group was gathered around the tree.

For the program Harold Strous gave the opening prayer, Larry Beougher and Dwight Rector, gave readings, Wanda Archer a piano solo and Neal Wolf a xylophone solo accompanied at the piano by his sister, Eileen Wolfe.

The program was closed by a distribution of candy and popcorn by Santa Claus. Games and contests completed the evening's entertainment.

Mrs. Floyd James Entertains Club

Mrs. Floyd James, New Holland was hostess to a bridge luncheon, Thursday at her home in New Holland, her guests being members of the Three T club.

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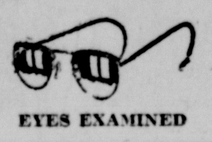
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Cameo Brooches
Genuine Chinese Jade
Gifts For Him
Bill Folds
Key Chains
Intaglio Rings
Lodge Rings
Military Sets
Tie Sets
Birthstone Rings
Identification Bracelets
THE Gift STORE
Open Evenings Till 9 P. M.

CLASSIFIED

FOR SELLING BUYING RENTING LOANS SERVICE

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE

Per word, each insertion..... 3c
Per word, 3 consecutive insertions 4c
Per word, 6 insertions 7c
Minimum charge, one time.. 25c
Obituaries, $1 minimum.
Cards of Thanks, 50c per insertion.
Meetings and Events, 50c per insertion.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Classified ads received until 9 o'clock a. m. will be published same day. Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising household goods, etc., must be cash with order.

Wanted to Buy

WE BUY good used furniture and household appliances. Phone 135 day or evening.

RAW FURS
We pay top prices for all Furs and Beef Hides
Circleville Iron & Metal Co.
Phone No. 3
Mill and Clinton Sts.

OLD BOOKS, bought and sold. Write Dave Webb, Chillicothe.

Lost

GREEN SHAEFFER FOUNTAIN PEN. Return to 215 S. Pickaway St. Reward.

MAN'S Hamilton wrist watch. Call 340. Reward.

Financial

MONEY LOANED on easy terms to buy, build or repair homes or for personal needs. Principal reduced each three months. Payments received weekly or monthly. The Scioto Building and Loan Co.

Business Service

HARRIS Barber Shop will have a shoe shiner from 9 a. m. until 8 p. m. Sundays 9 a. m. till 2 p. m. Toots Rihl.

HAND, circular and cross cut saws sharpened. Gentzel's Saw Shop, 233 Lancaster pike.

CUSTOM butchering. F. E. Greenlee, S. Washington St. Phone 703.

PROMPT RADIO and sweeper service. Ballou Radio Service, phone 439.

GENERATORS, ignition and carburetor repairing. E. E. Clifton.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

AUCTIONEERS

MARCY OSWALD
Rt. 1, Orient Harrisburg 64134

CHESTER B. ALSPACH
Canal Winchester, O. Ph. 7-7368

WALTER BUMGARNER
R. F. D. 2 Phone 1981

CHRIS DAWSON
1210 S. Court Phone 600

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTIT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

MOVING

CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO.
223 S. Scioto St. Phone 1227

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

REAL ESTATE DEALERS

W. C. MORRIS
Phone 234,
Basement, 219 S. Court St.

VETERINARIANS

DR. C. W. CROMLEY
Pet Hospital—Boarding
Phone 4, Ashville

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP
454 N. Court St. Ph. 315

DR. E. W. HEDGES
595 N. Court St. Phone 1525

DR. WELLS M. WILSON
Phone 1757 Rt. 1, Circleville

Spain sold the state of Florida to the United States in 1819, with this country gaining full possession of the area in 1821, for only $5,000,000.

Articles for Sale

BUCKEYE heatrola type stove. Inquire 113 W. Union St.

CASH REGISTER, modern, guaranteed, 1c to $49.99. Detail accounting, large cash drawer. Also small register, $25.00. Paul A. Johnson, Office Equipment.

R. C. CASE tractor, good condition. Robert Chester, Kinderhook.

LADIES' fur coat, size 44. Phone 1894.

HEATING and cooking stoves. Call between 11 and 12 or from 5:30 on 225 Walnut St.

SLEIGH and bells. Call 950.

'38 INTERNATIONAL pick-up truck. G. B. Gulick, phone Harrisburg 64223.

SMALL gas range, oven attached; sterling teaspoons; 2 overcoats; 2 ladies' coats, cheap. Men's hats, caps, shoes and clothing, garden and all kinds of tools. 385 Walnut St.

ESTATE gas range, good as new, insulated oven, thermostat control. Phone 957.

CHRISTMAS ornaments; throw rugs; curtains; bed clothes; mirror; Seth Thomas clock; other items. Phone 1158.

GARDS still have plenty of toys, dolls, games, animated books, also Christmas trees, 65c up, and gift wrappings.

GRAVE BLANKETS and potted plants. Walnut St. Greenhouse.

CHRISTMAS TREES at Weaver's, 50c to $2. Corner Clinton and Corwin.

PLACE YOUR ORDER for lime now for Spring delivery. Howard D. Koch, 308 Glenwood Ave., Columbus, Ohio. Adams 2037.

SCRATCH grains, poultry, hog and dairy feeds.
CROMAN'S CHICK STORE

CHRISTMAS TREES. Inquire 419 E. Union St.

HOOVER'S Turkey Farm are taking orders for holiday season now. Alive or dressed, whole or half. Phone 1627.

FINE SELECTION of table lamps, just arrived, $6.95 to $14.95. Pettit's.

ANTI-FREEZING hydrants, $8.95. Circleville Iron & Metal Co.

112 RATS reported killed with can "Star." Kochheiser Hardware.

PORTABLE RADIO batteries; farm pack batteries; large supply radio tubes now in stock at Pettit's.

Real Estate for Sale

MACK D. PARRETT
Phone 7 or 303

GEORGE C. BARNES
113½ South Court St.

PICKAWAY COUNTY FARMS FOR SALE
Look this list over if you are interested in good farms. Priced to sell. 1100 A.; 900 A.; 720 A.; 600 A.; 500 A.; 245 A.; 234 A.; 255 A.; 230 A.; 209 A.; 220 A.; 182 A.; 155 A.; 165 A.; 134 A.; 100 A.; 92 A.; 33 A.; 9 A.; Several hundred farms in adjoining counties.
W. D. HEISKELL
Williamsport Phones 27 and 28

Central Ohio Farms
City Properties
4% Farm Loans
DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
129½ W. Main St.,
Circleville, Ohio
Phones 70 and 730

Mount Sterling, Ky., received its name because of the numerous ancient mounds built by the Mound Builders. Some of the mounds are 300 to 500 feet in circumference.

Administratrix Sale

411 East Temple street, Washington C. H., Ohio.

Friday, December 28

1:00 o'clock.

A large line of extra nice household goods.

Ruby Lee Holdren

Administratrix of the Ella Taylor Estate.

W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

SALLY'S SALLIES

Registered U S Patent Office



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"The Doctor said he could have a stiff drink before each meal. Now he has ten meals a day."

Way Back When



TWENTY YEARS AGO Newell (Jeff) Cravath was captain of the University of Southern California football team. This picture was taken then. Today, Jeff Cravath is in the football news again, as coach of the Trojans who will play in the Rose Bowl game against Alabama. *(International)*

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
No. 14912
Estate of Lester N. Brown, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Mary Elizabeth Brown of Harrisburg, Ohio has been duly appointed Administratrix of the estate of Lester N. Brown late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 19th day of December, 1945.
STERLING M. LAMB
Judge of the Probate Court, Pickaway County, Ohio.
Dec. 21, 28; Jan. 4

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Estate of Daniel Friece, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Ira M. Friece of Circleville, O., R 4, has been duly appointed Administrator of the estate of Daniel Friece, late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 18th day of December, 1945.
STERLING M. LAMB
Judge of the Probate Court, Pickaway County, Ohio.
Dec. 21, 28; Jan. 4

LEGAL NOTICE
Barbara Huffaker Langdon, residing at Kenmore Place New Berlin, Illinois, is hereby notified that Fred S. Langdon has filed his petition in the Court of Common Pleas, Pickaway County, Ohio, being cause No. 19335 on the 15th day of November 1945; that this petition, among other things, prays for divorce and restoration of maiden name; that this petition will come for hearing on or after December 29, 1945, and that if said defendant is in default for answer or demurrer, then judgment by default will be taken against her.
J. W. ADKINS, Jr.
Attorney for Plaintiff
Nov. 16, 23, 30; Dec. 7, 14, 21, 28.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

NEW RULES TO CURB GIANTS ARE PROPOSED

NEW YORK, Dec. 21—Basketball coaches, hesitant about "competing with Barnum and Bailey for the seven and eight-foot giants," may have found their answer today in legislation prepared by Coach Bruce Drake of Oklahoma.

As chairman of the research committee of the National Basketball Coaches' association, a group instructed early this year to investigate possibilities of curbing the domination of the game by big centers, Drake has made an intensive study of the problem.

"Right now the game is going the wrong way," he said. "Some center who is seven-feet nine or even eight feet will come along and then what will happen? My plan will curb their scoring power, although these big fellows still will be able to control most rebounds and jump-balls."

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REVIEW OF YEAR IN SPORTS

JANUARY



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Prompt and Clean Service
HOGS, SHEEP, CALVES and COLTS REMOVED
Quick Service CALL Clean Trucks
Phone 104
Reverse Charges—
Pickaway Fertilizer
A. Janes & Sons, Circleville, O.

Up and Down Broadway

(Continued from Page Six)

he wanted to make headway on the stage and in the movies where a high speaking voice frequently is a nuisance, if not downright embarrassing.

Desmond, by the way, is going to be in Detroit Dec. 29 for the marriage of his sister, Antoinette, to his best friend, Matthew Koenig.

OHIO BUILDER SAYS MATERIALS ARE AVAILABLE

COLUMBUS, Dec. 21—Material now being used in non-essential construction would double the number of new homes in America in six months, if turned over to home builders, Harry N. Hansen, Toledo, president of the Ohio Building Materials Dealers, stated here.

Hansen listed five steps he believed should be taken to speed up production of new homes:

1. Lumber stored in Army and Navy depots should be released.
2. The government should smash "certain bottlenecks" in increase the supply of building materials.
3. More men should be found to work in the housing industry.
4. Less lumber should be shipped abroad.
5. Home builders, especially those building for returning veterans, should be given preference in building materials.

GET 'DROP' ON DUCKS

LENOX, Ia.—Two Lenox hunters literally "got the drop" on some mallard ducks recently. The hunters sighted the ducks while flying in their plane. They landed, drew a bead on the birds, and bagged them.

BUCKS, BEEGEES TO PLAY STRONG OREGON QUINTET

College Games Scarce Until After Holidays; Ohio U Goes To New York.

COLUMBUS, Dec. 21—Ohio's vacation-minded college basketball teams have closed up shop till after the Christmas holidays, with a very few exceptions but those exceptions should provide some of the best basketball of the season.

Two of Ohio's best teams, Ohio State and Bowling Green, will try to repel the week-end invasioin of a barnstorming outfit from the University of Oregon, which comes to the state tonight fresh from a 60-50 victory over Long Island in New York's Madison Square Garden.

Ohio State gets first crack at the Webfeet, and the Buckeye's will be out to add another to their string of victories at home which goes all the way back to the middle of the 1943 season.

Oregon started out this season by winning four out of five, then dropped two games in a tournament at Chicago before winning last night at New York.

The visitors will out-reach Ohio State on the average, although none of them measure up to Capt. Arnold (Stilts) Risen's six feet nine inches. Coach Harold Olsen may have to start a team minus the services of guard Warren Amling, who has been flat on his back with a bad case of flu.

Saturday night the Bowling Green Falcons take their turn against the travelling Oregonians, going into the contest with a record of nine victories in ten games.

While these two games, plus a contest at Akron between Miami University and the Goodyear Fleetwings, are furnishing the basketball news in Ohio over the week-end, Ohio University will be in Madison Square Garden meeting St. Johns.

The Ohioans have an impressive record of four victories in four times out, averaging just a shade under 65 points per game. St. John has won five and lost one so far this season.

As the team knocks off for the holidays, five teams show undefeated records. Baldwin-Wallace has won five games, Toledo and Ohio University four each, Capital three, and Mt. Union two.

The same number, but not the same teams in every case, have averaged better than 60 points per contest. Akron, although beaten by Toledo, has scored 418 points in six games for an average of 69.7 per game, to lead the scoring pace.

Ohio University has run up a 259 total in four games for a 64.7 average, closely followed by Mt. Union's 128 markers in two games, a 64 point clip.

Also above the 60-point per game mark are Bowling Green, with a 63.9 average in 10 contests, and Capital, averaging 61.7 for three games.

Ohio Wesleyan's 98 point spree against Kenyon this week holds all honors for single-game performances.

CAGE SCORES

By United Press

Marshall 50, Maryland 43
Lehigh 57, Franklin Marshall 38
Georgia Tech 52, Clemson 38
Pittsburgh 67, Bethany 36
Chicago 55, Depauw 54
Maxwell Field 66, Craig Field 25
Illinois 62, Nebraska 51
Beloit 52, Carroll 40.

BUICK
Temporary location
155 W. Main St.
LUTZ & YATES
PHONE 790 CIRCLEVILLE

FEED - - -
Pilot Brand Oyster Shells
— and —
Laying Mash Feed With Your Home Raised Feeds
The PICKAWAY GRAIN CO.
Phone 91

CLASSIFIED

FOR SELLING BUYING RENTING LOANS SERVICE

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE

Per word, each insertion..... 3c
Per word, 3 consecutive insertions 4c
Per word, 6 insertions 7c
Minimum charge, one time.. 25c
Obituaries, $1 minimum.
Cards of Thanks, 50c per insertion.
Meetings and Events, 50c per insertion.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Classified ads received until 9 o'clock a. m. will be published same day. Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising household goods, etc., must be cash with order.

Wanted to Buy

WE BUY good used furniture and household appliances. Phone 135 day or evening.

RAW FURS
We pay top prices for all Furs and Beef Hides
Circleville Iron & Metal Co.
Phone No. 3
Mill and Clinton Sts.

OLD BOOKS, bought and sold. Write Dave Webb, Chillicothe.

Lost

GREEN SHAEFFER FOUNTAIN PEN. Return to 215 S. Pickaway St. Reward.

MAN'S Hamilton wrist watch. Call 340. Reward.

Financial

MONEY LOANED on easy terms to buy, build or repair homes or for personal needs. Principal reduced each three months. Payments received weekly or monthly. The Scioto Building and Loan Co.

Business Service

HARRIS Barber Shop will have a shoe shiner from 9 a. m. until 8 p. m. Sundays 9 a. m. till 2 p. m. Toots Rihl.

HAND, circular and cross cut saws sharpened. Gentzel's Saw Shop, 233 Lancaster pike.

CUSTOM butchering. F. E. Greenlee, S. Washington St. Phone 703.

PROMPT RADIO and sweeper service. Ballou Radio Service, phone 439.

GENERATORS, ignition and carburetor repairing. E. E. Clifton.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

AUCTIONEERS

MARCY OSWALD
Rt. 1, Orient Harrisburg 64134

CHESTER B. ALSPACH
Canal Winchester, O. Ph. 7-7368

WALTER BUMGARNER
R. F. D. 2 Phone 1981

CHRIS DAWSON
1210 S. Court Phone 600

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTIT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

MOVING

CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO.
223 S. Scioto St. Phone 1227

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

REAL ESTATE DEALERS

W. C. MORRIS
Phone 234,
Basement, 219 S. Court St.

VETERINARIANS

DR. C. W. CROMLEY
Pet Hospital—Boarding
Phone 4, Ashville

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP
454 N. Court St. Ph. 315

DR. E. W. HEDGES
595 N. Court St. Phone 1525

DR. WELLS M. WILSON
Phone 1757 Rt. 1, Circleville

Spain sold the state of Florida to the United States in 1819, with this country gaining full possession of the area in 1821, for only $5,000,000.

Articles for Sale

BUCKEYE heatrola type stove. Inquire 113 W. Union St.

CASH REGISTER, modern, guaranteed, 1c to $49.99. Detail accounting, large cash drawer. Also small register, $25.00. Paul A. Johnson, Office Equipment.

R. C. CASE tractor, good condition. Robert Chester, Kinderhook.

LADIES' fur coat, size 44. Phone 1894.

HEATING and cooking stoves. Call between 11 and 12 or from 5:30 on 225 Walnut St.

SLEIGH and bells. Call 950.

'38 INTERNATIONAL pick-up truck. G. B. Gulick, phone Harrisburg 64223.

SMALL gas range, oven attached; sterling teaspoons; 2 overcoats; 2 ladies' coats, cheap. Men's hats, caps, shoes and clothing, garden and all kinds of tools. 385 Walnut St.

ESTATE gas range, good as new, insulated oven, thermostat control. Phone 957.

CHRISTMAS ornaments; throw rugs; curtains; bed clothes; mirror; Seth Thomas clock; other items. Phone 1158.

GARDS still have plenty of toys, dolls, games, animated books, also Christmas trees, 65c up, and gift wrappings.

GRAVE BLANKETS and potted plants. Walnut St. Greenhouse.

CHRISTMAS TREES at Weaver's, 50c to $2. Corner Clinton and Corwin.

PLACE YOUR ORDER for lime now for Spring delivery. Howard D. Koch, 308 Glenwood Ave., Columbus, Ohio. Adams 2037.

SCRATCH grains, poultry, hog and dairy feeds.
CROMAN'S CHICK STORE

CHRISTMAS TREES. Inquire 419 E. Union St.

HOOVER'S Turkey Farm are taking orders for holiday season now. Alive or dressed, whole or half. Phone 1627.

FINE SELECTION of table lamps, just arrived, $6.95 to $14.95. Pettit's.

ANTI-FREEZING hydrants, $8.95. Circleville Iron & Metal Co.

112 RATS reported killed with can "Star." Kochheiser Hardware.

PORTABLE RADIO batteries; farm pack batteries; large supply radio tubes now in stock at Pettit's.

Real Estate for Sale

MACK D. PARRETT
Phone 7 or 303

GEORGE C. BARNES
113½ South Court St.

PICKAWAY COUNTY FARMS FOR SALE
Look this list over if you are interested in good farms. Priced to sell. 1100 A.; 900 A.; 720 A.; 600 A.; 500 A.; 245 A.; 234 A.; 255 A.; 230 A.; 209 A.; 220 A.; 182 A.; 155 A.; 165 A.; 134 A.; 100 A.; 92 A.; 33 A.; 9 A.; Several hundred farms in adjoining counties.
W. D. HEISKELL
Williamsport Phones 27 and 28

Central Ohio Farms
City Properties
4% Farm Loans
DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
129½ W. Main St.,
Circleville, Ohio
Phones 70 and 730

Mount Sterling, Ky., received its name because of the numerous ancient mounds built by the Mound Builders. Some of the mounds are 300 to 500 feet in circumference.

Administratrix Sale

411 East Temple street, Washington C. H., Ohio.

Friday, December 28

1:00 o'clock.

A large line of extra nice household goods.

Ruby Lee Holdren

Administratrix of the Ella Taylor Estate.

W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

SALLY'S SALLIES

Registered U. S. Patent Office



Copr. 1945, King Features Syndicate, Inc., World rights reserved.

"The Doctor said he could have a stiff drink before each meal. Now he has ten meals a day."

Way Back When



TWENTY YEARS AGO Newell (Jeff) Cravath was captain of the University of Southern California football team. This picture was taken then. Today, Jeff Cravath is in the football news again, as coach of the Trojans who will play in the Rose Bowl game against Alabama. *(International)*

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
No. 14912

Estate of Lester N. Brown, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Mary Elizabeth Brown of Harrisburg, Ohio has been duly appointed Administratrix of the estate of Lester N. Brown late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 19th day of December, 1945.

STERLING M. LAMB
Judge of the Probate Court, Pickaway County, Ohio.
Dec. 21, 28; Jan. 4

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Estate of Daniel Friece, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Ira M. Friece of Circleville, O., R 4, has been duly appointed Administrator of the estate of Daniel Friece, late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 18th day of December, 1945.

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LEGAL NOTICE

Barbara Huffaker Langdon, residing at Kenmore Place New Berlin, Illinois, is hereby notified that Fred S. Langdon has filed his petition in the Court of Common Pleas, Pickaway County, Ohio, being cause No. 19335 on the 15th day of November 1945; that this petition, among other things, prays for divorce and restoration of maiden name; that this petition will come for hearing on or after December 29, 1945, and that if said defendant is in default for answer or demurrer, then judgment by default will be taken against her.

J. W. ADKINS, Jr.
Attorney for Plaintiff
Nov. 16, 23, 30; Dec. 7, 14, 21, 28.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

NEW RULES TO CURB GIANTS ARE PROPOSED

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Prompt and Clean Service
HOGS, SHEEP, CALVES and COLTS REMOVED
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Up and Down Broadway

(Continued from Page Six)

he wanted to make headway on the stage and in the movies where a high speaking voice frequently is a nuisance, if not downright embarrassing.

Desmond, by the way, is going to be in Detroit Dec. 29 for the marriage of his sister, Antoinette, to his best friend, Matthew Koenig.

OHIO BUILDER SAYS MATERIALS ARE AVAILABLE

COLUMBUS, Dec. 21—Material now being used in non-essential construction would double the number of new homes in America in six months, if turned over to home builders, Harry N. Hansen, Toledo, president of the Ohio Building Materials Dealers, stated here.

Hansen listed five steps he believed should be taken to speed up production of new homes:

1. Lumber stored in Army and Navy depots should be released.
2. The government should smash "certain bottlenecks" in increase the supply of building materials.
3. More men should be found to work in the housing industry.
4. Less lumber should be shipped abroad.
5. Home builders, especially those building for returning veterans, should be given preference in building materials.

GET 'DROP' ON DUCKS

LENOX, Ia.—Two Lenox hunters literally "got the drop" on some mallard ducks recently. The hunters sighted the ducks while flying in their plane. They landed, drew a bead on the birds, and bagged them.

BUCKS, BEEGEES TO PLAY STRONG OREGON QUINTET

College Games Scarce Until After Holidays; Ohio U Goes To New York.

COLUMBUS, Dec. 21—Ohio's vacation-minded college basketball teams have closed up shop till after the Christmas holidays, with a very few exceptions but those exceptions should provide some of the best basketball of the season.

Two of Ohio's best teams, Ohio State and Bowling Green, will try to repel the week-end invasioin of a barnstorming outfit from the University of Oregon, which comes to the state tonight fresh from a 60-50 victory over Long Island in New York's Madison Square Garden.

Ohio State gets first crack at the Webfeet, and the Buckeye's will be out to add another to their string of victories at home which goes all the way back to the middle of the 1943 season.

Oregon started out this season by winning four out of five, then dropped two games in a tournament at Chicago before winning last night at New York.

The visitors will out-reach Ohio State on the average, although none of them measure up to Capt. Arnold (Stilts) Risen's six feet nine inches. Coach Harold Olsen may have to start a team minus the services of guard Warren Amling, who has been flat on his back with a bad case of flu.

Saturday night the Bowling Green Falcons take their turn against the travelling Oregonians, going into the contest with a record of nine victories in ten games.

While these two games, plus a contest at Akron between Miami University and the Goodyear Fleetwings, are furnishing the basketball news in Ohio over the week-end, Ohio University will be in Madison Square Garden meeting St. Johns.

The Ohioans have an impressive record of four victories in four times out averaging just a shade under 65 points per game. St. John has won five and lost one so far this season.

As the team knocks off for the holidays, five teams show undefeated records. Baldwin-Wallace has won five games, Toledo and Ohio University four each, Capital three, and Mt. Union two.

The same number, but not the same teams in every case, have averaged better than 60 points per contest. Akron, although beaten by Toledo, has scored 418 points in six games for an average of 69.7 per game, to lead the scoring pace.

Ohio University has run up a 259 total in four games for a 64.7 average, closely followed by Mt. Union's 128 markers in two games, a 64 point clip.

Also above the 60-point per game mark are Bowling Green, with a 63.9 average in 10 contests, and Capital, averaging 61.7 for three games.

Ohio Wesleyan's 98 point spree against Kenyon this week holds all honors for single-game performances.

CAGE SCORES

By United Press

Marshall 50, Maryland 43
Lehigh 57, Franklin Marshall 38
Georgia Tech 52, Clemson 38
Pittsburgh 67, Bethany 36
Chicago 55, Depauw 54
Maxwell Field 66, Craig Field 25
Illinois 62, Nebraska 51
Beloit 52, Carroll 40.

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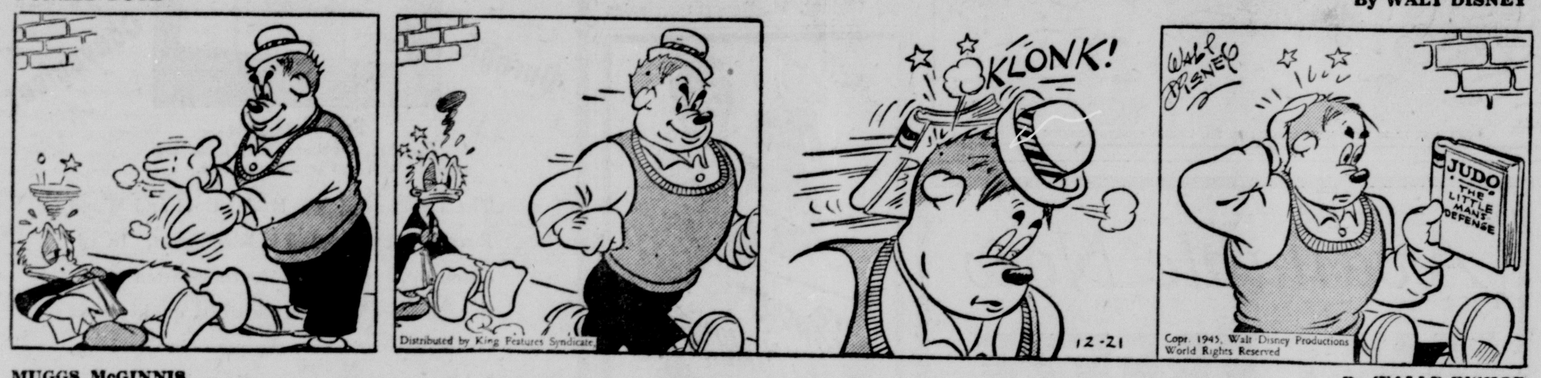
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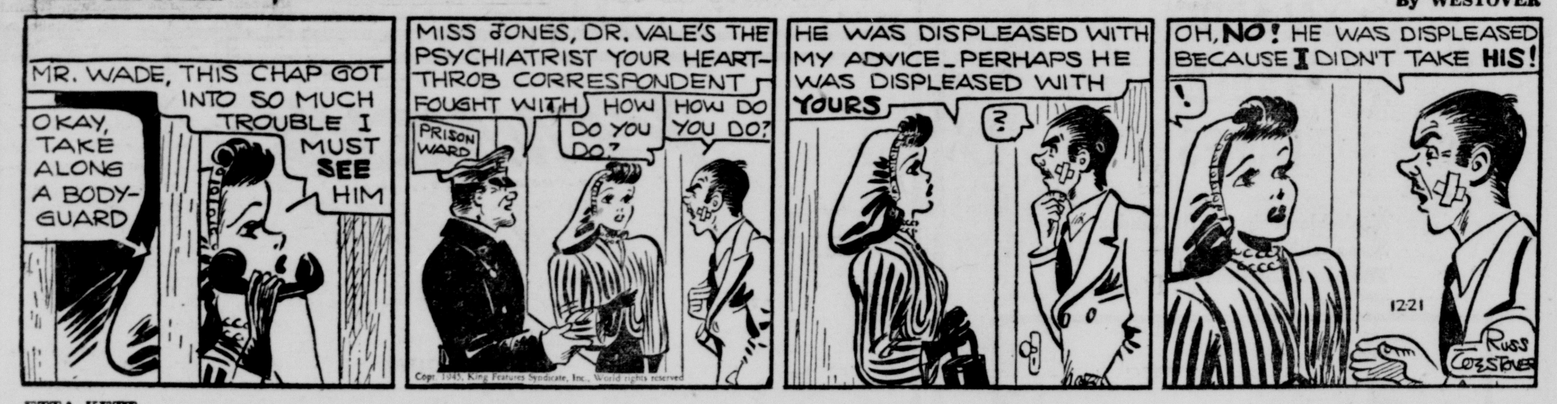
DONALD DUCK By WALT DISNEY



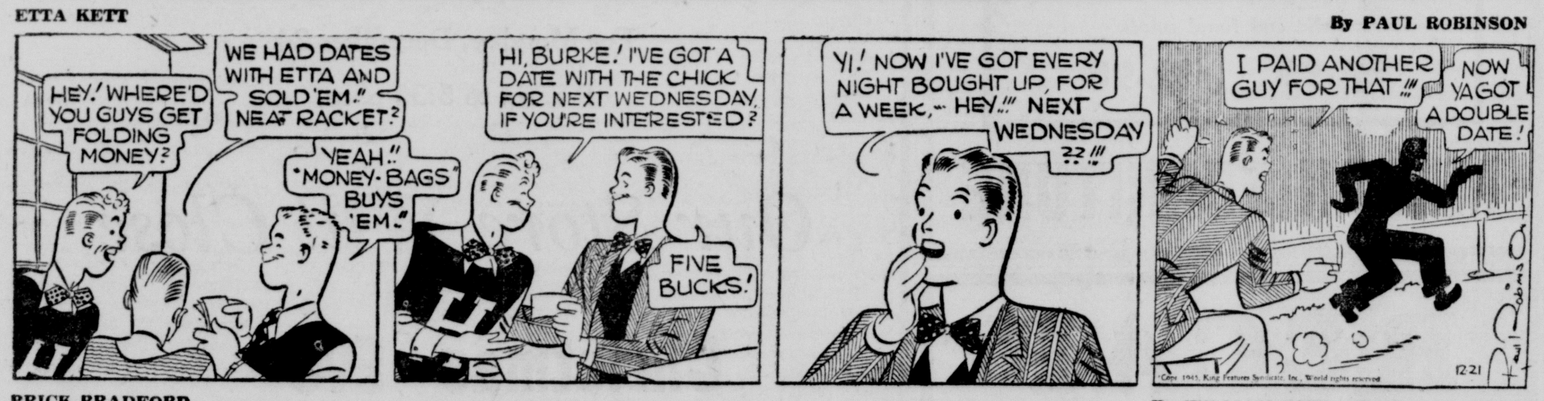
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ROOM AND BOARD By GENE AHERN



CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

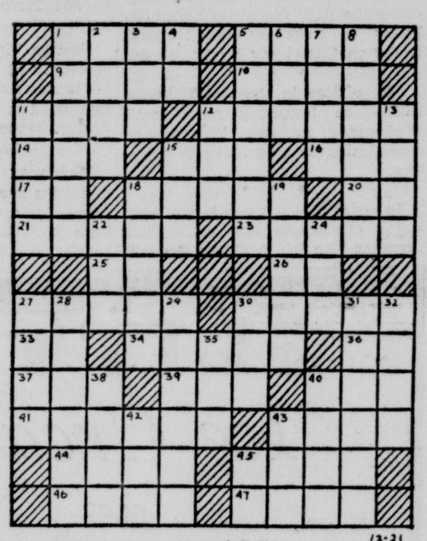
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5. Tatters
9. Verbal
10. Prepare for publication
11. Scheme
12. A joint-disease of horses
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16. Guido's highest note
17. I am (contr.)
18. Soapy
20. Type measure
21. Dwarfed goblin
23. Plague
25. Board of Ordnance (abbr.)
26. Indefinite article
27. Similar
30. Bay window
33. Barium (sym.)
34. Jolly boats
36. Greek letter
37. Subside
39. Unhappy
40. Mimic
41. Sluggish
43. Employed
44. Advance, as in price
45. River (Eur.)
46. Commotion
47. Water craft

DOWN

1. Body of soldiers
2. Persia
3. Brown, as in the sun
4. Any powerful deity
5. Victuals
6. Girl's name
7. Bestow
8. Steps over walls
11. Narrow-minded person
12. Man's nickname
13. Entitle
15. Regret
18. Tarnished with smoke
19. Periods of time
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24. Cuckoo
27. Incite
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30. Ancient
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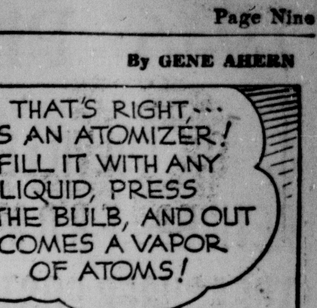
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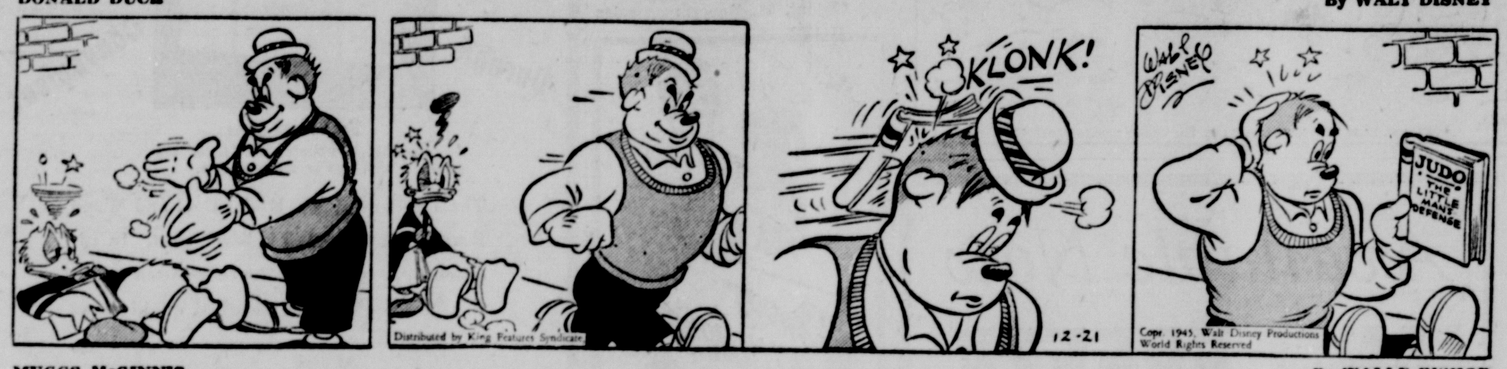
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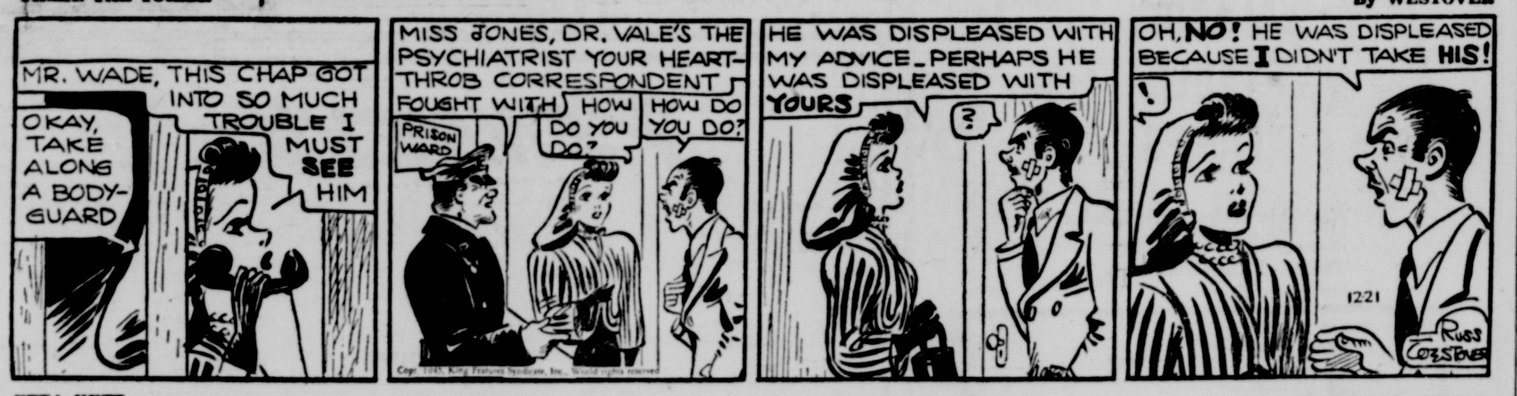
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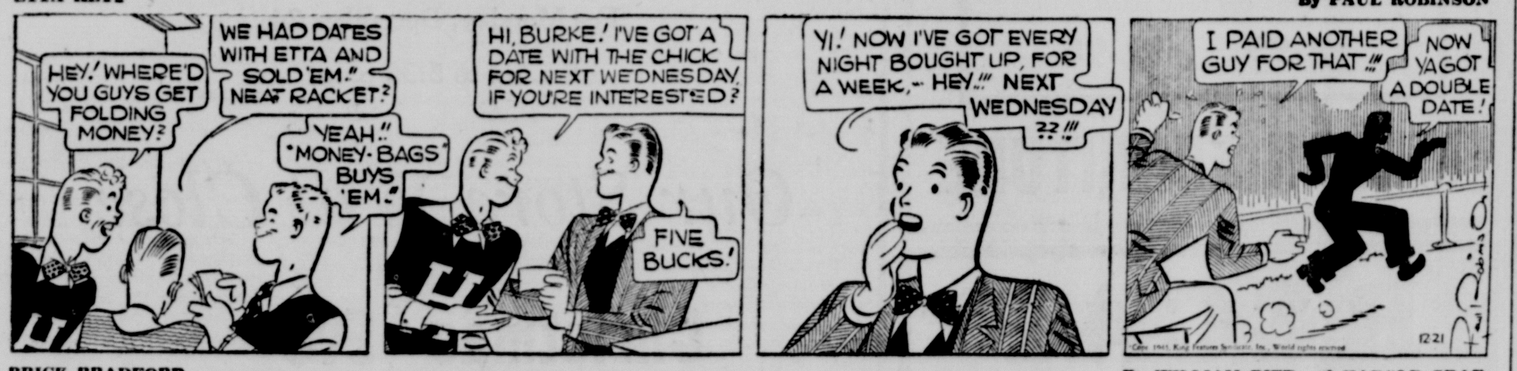
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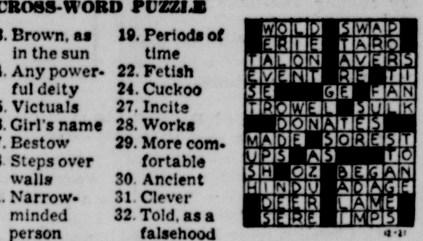
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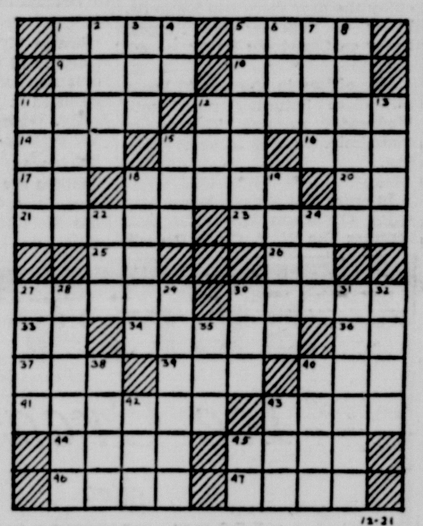
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1946 Pickaway County Fair To Be Held During September

R. G. COLVILLE RETIRES FROM TREASURER POST

Other Agricultural Society Officers Re-Elected; Dresbach Treasurer

The third week in September was set as the tentative date for holding of the 1946 Pickaway county fair at the meeting of the directors of the Pickaway County Agricultural Society in the city building Thursday night.

Three of last year's officers were reelected while Robert G. Colville, treasurer of the Society for the past 13 years, declined to run for the office and Ned Dresbach was elected to succeed him.

Ben H. Gordon, Robert D. Musser and Mack Parrett, were re-elected president, vice-president and secretary, respectively, of the organization.

The second week of September was set as an alternate date in the event that the third week of September does not meet with the approval of the State Department of Agriculture.

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THE OLD HOME TOWN Registered U. S. Patent Office By STANLEY



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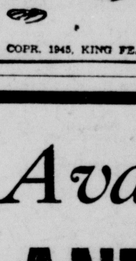


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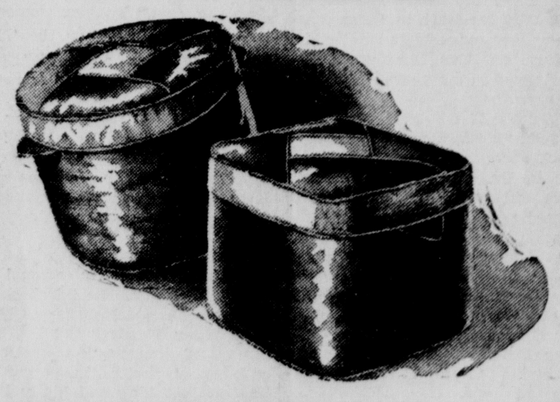
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RECAP
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WITH GRADE "A" RUBBER
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LOANERS
While your tires are being recapped.
Firestone STORE
147 W. MAIN PHONE 410

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J. C. PENNEY CO., INC.

Store Hours
For Monday, December 24
9 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.

Our Store Will Close
Christmas Eve
Monday, December 24
— at —
5:30 P.M.

This will enable our employees to spend Christmas Eve with their families.

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1946 Pickaway County Fair To Be Held During September

R. G. COLVILLE RETIRES FROM TREASURER POST

Other Agricultural Society Officers Re-Elected; Dresbach Treasurer

The third week in September was set as the tentative date for holding of the 1946 Pickaway county fair at the meeting of the directors of the Pickaway County Agricultural Society in the city building Thursday night.

Three of last year's officers were reelected while Robert G. Colville, treasurer of the Society for the past 13 years, declined to run for the office and Ned Dresbach was elected to succeed him.

Ben H. Gordon, Robert D. Musser and Mack Parrett, were re-elected president, vice-president and secretary, respectively, of the organization.

The second week of September was set as an alternate date in the event that the third week of September does not meet with the approval of the State Department of Agriculture.

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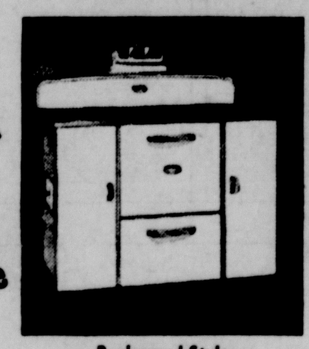
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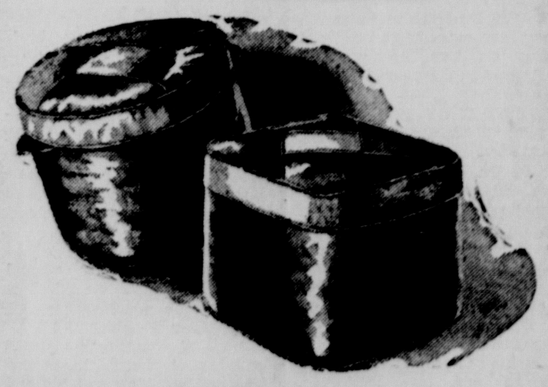
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